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# MANISH CABINET RESIGNS; ALFONSO

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Was Set for tires When Liberals Cease Support of Po'l.

RISIS CONSIDERED MENACE TO THRONE

ner Prime Minister Demands That Convention Re Called to Submit New Constitution.

ADRID, Feb. 14 .- The governof Premier Gen. Damaso Be-ier, successor to the Primo de ging to a head a crisis which

canceled parliamentary reduled for March 1 and

r Cabinet.
the Berenguer Cabinet had FLEA S DENTIFIED ier fire several weeks, the that brought its fall dete last night, when the nanones and other imberal Monarchists withsupport of the election

on Program Under Fire. nones, a former Prethe Marquis de Alhuce statement saying that participate in the electhey believed abstenset a bad precedent, but ning of the Cortes,

group headed by de by the Public Health Service today left the Government as the research experts who made

this discovery.

In an official publication, the s been suffering reinfected foot, which
going far from his
Alfonso called there
more in the late summer and fall
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ment. 11 a. m. for a con-resignations were dence of heavy infestation with

ture of three dozen fleas on Nov.

one of its objectives FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW, rged with participasually well-informed which finally forced out will propose a series

# POLICEMAN, MOTHER BANK

New York Graft Investigators Ordered by Court to Find 'Higher Ups'-Lieutenant's Salary \$4000 a Year.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Admis- at a loss to explain. figures and her estimate, she was sions by a \$4000-a-year police 'ieu-tenant and his mother that they banked nearly \$250,000 in the last six years set graft investigators on the trail of "higher-ups" today.

"Tartifying at the Magnetrates" at a loss to explain.
"I must have had it," she said. "The first \$20 I ever made is still in the savings banks. I've saved money all my life. If I earned \$10 I saved \$9 of it. That's Testifying at the Magistrates' how I've lived."
Court inquiry yesterday. Lieut. Questioned as to the disposition

John W. Kenna, in charge of nearly 1000 policemen in the old tender-loin district, identified records showing that his deposits from Jan all her checkbooks and account 1, 1925, to Dec. 31, 1930, totaled books had been destroyed. \$45,442.69. Pressed for an explanation as

to the discrepancy between that sum and the \$20,000 he earned in salary over that period, he said it "I do not believe that the money salary over that period, he said it all came from his mother. He turned over all his pay checks, he said, and she returned them together with sundry cash and
checks.

Policy Game Backer.

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His mother, Mrs. Anna Kenna, out, if possible, so far as it. rewho represented herself as a real lates to cases in the Magistrates' estate dealer, a practical nurse and Courts, who it is higher up that is a Harlem policy game backer, adgetting it."

Disease and Then

Spreads It.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Twen-

THE TEMPERATURES.

By the Associated Press

rats spread typhus fever.

**GOLD RUSH IN ALBERTA** 

ATTRACTS THE UNEMPLOYED 500 Men, Poorly Equipped and Untrained, on Way to Liv-ingstone River Valley.

Orders "Higher Up" Caught.

CALGARY, Alberta, Feb. 14 .-Insect Bites Rats Affected With Five hundred men, many of them poorly equipped, were hurrying into the Livingstone River Valley today in quest of gold. A threethe Livingstone Valley country by a ty-four Baltimore fleas, martyrs in gold when assayed at Lethbridge. and for the convo- the cause of science, have estab- was the lode-stone drawing the

lished the fact that fleas that bite gold seekers into the valley. First reports were that the sai ple contained traces of platinum as from extremist elements. Rumreich and L. F. Badger, assistated not to participate ant surgeons of the National Incomparing. The loss of supstitute of Health, were announced present in the quartz.

Behind the gold-seekers moved lice to succor any who might suffer from cold and hunger should a at the palace, as or-d have been the case. Public Health Service says that in-the thank been the case. Public Health Service says that in-typhus rush were from the ranks of Cal-

dence of heavy infestation with rats was observed. The rats were

trapped and combed for fleas, and king to discuss the Alfonso began confer- This resulted in the cap- Wealthy New York Woman Sur- 000,000.

Twenty-four of these fleas were By the Associated Press. ground up in four cubic centines of normal saline, and two found Mrs. Myrtle Imogene Stella. Problem for King.

Problem for K collected from wild rats trapped at in jewelry and a \$2500 fur coat. In typhus focus.

A typhus type is derived from a check. Will first state of the coat. In jewelry and a \$2500 fur coat. In jewelry and a \$2500 fur coat.

> WITH RISING TEMPERATURE ed by Negroes.
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> Mrs. Stella's disappearance was tain of the Southern States. reported to police by her attorney Wandling, known a the "Adonis of the department." She is the estate man who was reported to

THE MEMORITAGE THE PROPERTY AND THE PARTY AN

# DROUTH RELIEF \$237,835 IN SIX YEARS COMPROMISE WINS FROM GRAND BANK IN BOTH HOUSES FOR ROBBERY LOSS

Senate, 67 to 15, Approves Safety Deposit Box Renter Conference Report for \$20,000,000 for Rehabilitation Loans.

RAISES TOTAL FOR AID TO \$69,000,000

House Immediately Afterward Without a Record Vote Gives Measure Its Approval.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

vote of 67 to 15, the Senate this mitted her deposits in the same An accountant testified that the period amounted to about \$184.- total banked by mother and son drouth-relief measures by accepting ert E. Walker has decided the first

ate had acted, the House adopted McMenamy, a lawyer. Within two hours after the Senthe conference report by a viva voce vote, and it was ready to go to the President.

Cramton (Rep.), Michigan, a

today in quest of gold. A three-ounce piece of quartz brought from ans and one was the Farmer-Labor pected the case will be appealed. member. Shipstead of Minnesota. The Democrats were Barkley, Kentucky; Bulkley, Ohio; Connally, Texas: Glass, Virginia; Thomas, Oklahoma, and Wheeler, Montana. The Republicans were Borah. Idaho: Couzens, Michigan; Cutting, New Mexico: Frazier, North Dako-ta; Johnson, California; La Fol-lette, Wisconsin; Norris, Nebraska, and Schall, Minnesota.

Patterson (Rep.), Missouri, voted for the compromise, and Hawes (Dem.). Missouri, was paired for it.

\$69,000,000 Appropriations. Senator Robinson of Arkansas the minority leader, with whose aid the compromise was negotiated and put through the Senate as a rider on the Interior Department and Herbert subsequently left the appropriation bill, issued a statement that the \$20,000,000 fund ment that the \$20,000,0

lent the farmers for the purchase of seed, feed for livestock, fertilizthere as most grave, and inch the throne is threating mulsion was injected into the throne in the throne in the throne is threating mulsion was injected into the throne in the thro

thought that the issue of other animals until the fact was is thought that the constitutional con-The total of the relief funds, Mrs. Stella, said she found the Robinson said, would be raised to widow in a Harlem resort frequent-ed by Negroes. \$69,000,000 by the retention of a \$2,000,000 revolving fund for cer-

Final Attack by Borab.

of the department." She is the widow of Frank Stella, wealthy real leadership by a large majority, the compromise was denounced as unators who supported it, while others, such as Borah. Couzens and themselves."

# WINS \$750 AWARD

Gets Judgment in Justice of Peace Court in First of Pending Suits.

**DEPOSITORY DEEMED** 'GROSSLY NEGLIGENT'

Appeal Likely-Seven Other Similar Actions for Total of \$470,000 Pending in Circuit Court.

Grand National Bank were "grossvault 'while the 17-ton door was being moved to the bank's new 227. Her annual income was \$237,835.52, of which a balabout \$16,500.

Shown there was a disparity of
cbout \$75,000 between the bank. The discrepancy between
totals was unexplained.

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McMenamy sued for \$750 as the value of jewelry taken from his deposit box. A jeweler testified for him, estimated the value at

Of the 15 Senators voting against the compromise, providing for "re-habilitation" loans in the 21 McMenamy's counsel had not made the composition of the sented no evidence, arguing that the composition of the sented no evidence, arguing that the composition of the sented no evidence, arguing that the composition of the sented no evidence arguing that the composition of the sented no evidence arguing that the composition of the sented no evidence arguing that the composition of the sented no evidence arguing that the composition of the sented no evidence arguing that the composition of the sented no evidence arguing that the composition of the sented no evidence arguing that the composition of the sented no evidence arguing that the composition of the sented no evidence arguing that the composition of the sented no evidence arguing that the composition of the sented no evidence arguing that the composition of the sented no evidence arguing that the composition of the sented no evidence arguing that the composition of the sented no evidence arguing that the composition of the sented no evidence arguing that the composition of the sented no evidence arguing that the composition of the sented no evidence arguing that the composition of the sented no evidence arguing that the composition of the composition o drouth-stricken states, six were a case of negligence. Although no

Comment by Walker, J. P. negligence on the part of the bank's officers," Justice of the Peace Walker said at the conclusion of the case. "Here's a cashier who has more authority than the president and the whole board of directors. He calls off the police defail and nine days later the bank is robbed."

1,401,893 PAY BONUS

Votes Immediate Payment of

is robbed." His reference was to Gifford J. Herbert, who, according to police who were guarding the vault, told them on May 16 that the bank had to take care of itself." Herbert's resignation as cashier of the bank was accepted by the board of di-rectors shortly after the robbery and Herbert subsequently left the dered immediate payment of

this case"-"If they'd kept the police detail the Kodak Park camera works and lens plants will participate. The total number of employes in the great majority of employes in the Kodak Park camera works and lens plants will participate. The total number of employes in these plants is 10,815. The money been a different story but as it is, I can't see anything but gross negligence."

Negro Porter Tells of Robbery. Police Sergt. Wilder, who was in but otherwise eligible. charge of the men guarding the vault, said he placed the guard fetall on April 29 and called daily

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Three Students Who Figure in Forgery Charges Against St. Louis Legislator



well (Dem.), Louisiana, were among those speaking against it.

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# EASTMAN ADVANCES

Dividends Due Employes in 6 Months.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 14.steady worker; in the success of

the great majority of employes in will be distributed before April 1.

Because of the emergency, the company announced it had already paid bonuses to employes laid off

Get \$984,362 Dividend.

to see the men on duty until May

16. At that time, he said, "Mr. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 14.—Of. 16. At that time, he said, "Mr. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 14.—Of-Herbert requested me to take off ficers of the Procter & Gamble Co. the detail. He said they had their own watchman and they had it all secure; they could take care of themselves."

The distribution of \$384,562 in profit themselves."

# 1000 ARE FROZEN TO DEATH

Locomotive's Wheels Crack. the Associated Press. would raise the aggregate appropriations for drouth relief to \$69, 500,000.

"I don't think a case of negligence has been made, your honor." months hence. The wage dividend or bonus, which represents a share in the earnings of the company in mer. Judge of the State Supreme recognition of the value of trained.

"I don't think a case of negligence has been made, your honor." months hence. The wage dividend as 45 degrees below zero, this city the neededy as 45 degrees below zero, this city the request of Rens, who had announced that he would produce winters in many years. More than mer. Judge of the State Supreme recognition of the value of trained.

> for when you rent a box. I rent one and I pay for protection. You don't see burglars getting into any of the hig downtown banks."
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> While ordered paid now in reducing the ordered paid now in reducing for when you rent a box. I rent one and I pay for protection. You While ordered paid now in recomb and I pay for protection. You vere. Sixty degrees below zero versity of Missouri.
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> has been reported at Blagovest- In view of his agreement to ap-Amur River, while at Khailar and Manchuli, in the west, the mercury

has fallen as low as 55. Although the snow is not unusually heavy for this part of the world, the cold has caused trains on most lines to run two and three days behind time.

Several major accidents have

been reported along the Chinese Eastern Railway and in one case a train left the tracks when the locomotive wheels froze and cracked.

ported where men and women leav-ing cabarets in an intoxicated condition have fallen in the streets

# RENS PLEADS NOT GUILTY: CASE SET FOR TRIAL IN MAY

St. Louis Representative Is Arraigned on Charge of Forgery Before a Justice of Peace at Jefferson

PROSECUTOR CALLS **ONLY TWO WITNESSES** 

Lawrence Huegel Jr., High School Student, Tells How Investigation of Alleged Payroll Fraud Was Started.

ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14. Representative Clifford C. Rens of the Second St. Louis District was bound over to the Cole County Circuit Court after a preliminary hearing today before Justice of the Peace John G. Leslie on charges of forgery-filed against him as a esult of his indorsing the name of his personal clerk on a State pay

warrant and cashing it. Only two witnesses were sum noned by the State in the preli inary hearing. They were Lawferson City High School student and a member of Delta Phi Kappa, national high school fraternity of whose name the Representative placed o nthe House payroll as his clerk, and Frank McNew, assist-

State Treasurer, where warrants are cashed. It was Huegel who signed the complaint against Rens.

Ittner in the Courtroom. George W. Ittner Jr., St. Louis student at the University of Missouri, who repudiated his role of i nthe courtroom, but was not called as a witness at the preliminary hearing. He has promised to Rens' case is called in the May

"Well." countered the Justice of the Peace, "what are you paying ployes of Rochester plants by the country, especially along the Sipledged to membership in Kappa

promised immunity from prosecu-The formal charges, in three

counts, are that Rens forged the indorsement to a State warrant in his possession a false and forged indorsement of a State warrant and that he cashed the warrant

Huegel's testimony was identical with the statement he gave authorities yesterday. Upon cross-examination by H. P. Lauf. Rens' attorney, his replies to some questions brought roars of laughter in the "What did you take the proposal

## **GANDHI REQUESTS CONFERENCE WITH** VICEROY OF INDIA

Nationalist Leader Sends Cordial Letter to Lord Irwin at Behest of Round Table Delegate.

EXPECTS TO LEAVE SOON FOR CAPITAL

Persuaded to Omit All Mention of Conditions in Move to End Civil Disobedience Campaign.

By the Associated Press.
ALLAHABAD, India, Feb. 14.-Mahatma Gandhi today requested an interview with the Viceroy of India, Lord Irwin, and settlement of India's troubled political situation is thought in some circles to be within sight.

At a moment when the prosper of settlement seemed hopeless, the Nationalist leader suddenly capitu lated before the eloquence of Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, Indian delegat to the Round Table conference, who had pleaded that Gandhi talk per sonally with the Viceroy.

The Mahatma wanted to stipurelease of all political prisoners, in his letter to the Viceroy, but Sapru persuaded him to omit all condito Lord Irwin in the most cordial tone, interspersing it with characteristic spiritual phrases.

Congress Group Adjourns. In the meantime the conference of the Congress Party Working Committee, which had been discus sing the situation, terminated to-Announcement of its decisions was withheld pending the interview between Gandhi and the

The Mahatma expects to leave for New Delhi Monday or Tuesday and will be preceded by Sapru, M. R. Jayakar, another of the London Round Table delegates, and Srinaact as mediators.

The Maharajah of Bikaner, veteran Indian statesman, played a distant but vital role in the conversations with Gandhi. From his capital he kept in touch by telegraph with Sapru, offering advice and many valuable suggestions for

The decision of Gandhi to confer personally with the Vicerov made a tension and anxiety which have enveloped the country since Gandhi virtually rejected Prime Minister MacDonald's proposals gave way to a feeling of hopefulness.

Gandhi Says Civil Disobediene Must Go On.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-The follow ing interview with Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the Indian independence movement, has been cabled to London from Allahabad by Robert final injunction, the A Bernays, correspondent of the Lon-

"I see no justification in the Judge Joseph Buffington. speech for calling off the civil disobedience movement. I want the substance of independence: the Round Table conference proposals

"The British army is entirely innecessary. It is just an army of occupation. I should like to see every British regiment removed to-

foreign power covets India. Let towns. As a matter of fact I find that I have very considerable influence over the Afridis. I have only just recently discovered that, years the independent manufactur if the Afridis did attack us, I civil disobedience as we are oppos-

"It is suggested that I am doing a serious thing in encouraging the ates were temporarily not able to people to break the law. My ansupply the demand for a new type the Philippines twice, to the Canal swer is that it is better to break the laws than to break heads. the defendant temporarily to sell also came into prominence as There is only one alternative to to the limit of their capacity to civil disobedience and that is open produce such articles."

self-suffering. It is not lawlessness We break the law, knowing and accepting the consequences. There may be stray and isolated instances congress supporters, but then there deserters in every army.

"I want the substance of selfwith nothing less. The civil dis-"I am looking for every oppor

chance I should rush to seize it

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MAJ.-GEN. CLARENCE R.

# RADIO TUBE POOL HELL UNLAWFUL ON APPEAL

Court Finds R. C. A. and Others Are Violating Anti-Trust Law.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 14 .- Th late his well known condition, the decision of the United States District Court of Delaware several months ago that the "patent pool-Gandhi couched his letter ing" agreements of the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., the American Tele phone and Telegraph Co. and sev eral of their subsidiaries violated eration, failed to help. the Clayton anti-trust law, has been sustained by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here.

in a suit filed by the De Forest Radio Co. and several independent Edwards during the war, also was tube manufacturing corporations who charged they were virtually "frozen out" of the tube market by the "patent pool."

Under the "pooling agreements," dio Corporation were obliged to use until evening when it will be placed which were manufactured by the The the other independents from selling their tubes to the Radio Corporation's licensees,

Judge Hugh M. Morris, who re signed from the Delaware bench since he filed the decision in the case, ordered an injunction against the Radio Corporation, the only defendant in the suit, prohibiting it from continuing the "pooling agreements" and thus ending the

alleged monoply. His first decision granting a preiminary injunction was carried to Under his direction hundreds of the Court of Appeals by the Ra- American teachers were sent dio Corporation several months ago, but the higher court upheld tions for an American school sys-Judge Morris, and when, on a final tem in the Islands. He was affechearing in the matter, he granted a tionately called the "Papa of the injunction, the Appellate New Philippines."

In the latest decision, written b its former decision, and, secondly, Cavalry. He later became milithe final hearing before Judge the effect of giving Radio Corpor-

As to the first proposition, Judge Buffington said the higher court stood on its previous decision, and as to the second, exclusive making of tube sales, obviously the purpose of the contract, was to effect a monopoly, and the fact that during some of these intervening ers have increased their tube sales should merely oppose them with is due not to any freedom of action they had in the premises, but wholly to the fact that the Radio company and its contract associof tube and therefore permitted

## FORMER SECRETARY FOR WAR IN ENGLISH CABINETS DIES

LONDON, Feb. 14.-Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, Bart., Secretary of State for War in two Contake charge of the Department of servative Cabinets, died in his sleep the Northeast, and acted in this early today. He was 63 years old. capacity till he was ordered During the war, Laming was attached successively to the Foreign gland division. tached successively to the Foreign Office, the Ministry of Munitions, the Ministry of Blockade, and in pated in the heavy fighting of the Marne salient, Gen. Edwards was 1918 was made Under-Secretary Marne salient, Gen. Edwards was dent and D. Obendorfer secretary. without portfolio in 1920.

A 2-cent cut in the price of gasone at filling stations in St. Louis | War and St. Louis County went into offect this morning, involving all Edwards performed splendid serv-standard Oil Co. and Shell Pe- ice in the fighting at Chateau Standard Oil Co. and Shell Pe troleum Corporation distribution. Thierry and in the subsequent adas well as that of a number of vance which started the general years, the survey discloses, har

# GEN. C. R. EDWARDS FIRE IN UNUSED THEATER: YANKEE DIVISION'S CHIEF IN WAR, DIES

Succumbs at 71 in Boston Hospital Following Second Operation-Ill Since

FOUGHT AT MARNE WAS ORDERED HOME

West Pointer, He Served in Spanish - American Conflict, in Philippines, Hawaii and Canal Zone.

y the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 14 .- Major-Ger ral Clarence R. Edwards, wartime commander of the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) Division, died at 7:06 a. m. today at the Phillips House, where he has been a patient since Jan. 15. He was 71 years old.

The General had been in a state of come through the night. An intestinal operation, the second Hale Thompson as he delivered a Michigan. since he became a patient at the hospital, was performed yesterday. He failed to rally from the shock. Two blood transfusions built up his fast-ebbing strength enough to warrant the operation, which, it

was hoped, might effect a cure. At 3:30 a. m. he began to sink apidly, and Dr. Horatio Rogers, attending, hurriedly summoned In Richard H. Miller, the surgeon in charge of the case. A third blood transfusion, perormed immediately after the op-

The General's condition was re garded as so serious that Mrs. Charles A. Otis of Cleveland, his The Appellate Court's action was sister, was called to the bedside. Col. John W. Hyatt, aid to Gen

Funeral arrangements provide for burial in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington. The body will be taken to the State House was stated, licensees of the Ra- Sunday where it will lie in state in the receiving sets only the tubes on board a train for Washington. services in Washington will Radio Corporation companies, thus take place at 11 a. m. Monday. The virtually blocking De Forest and War Department will provide a military escort.

Descendant of Johnathan Edwards "Papa of the New Philippines." As chief of the Bureau of Inular Affairs for 11 years from 1901 to 1912, Gen. Edwards won the popular appellation of "Our Colonial Secretary." Much of the credit for the upbuilding of the colonial organization of the United States that became necessary after the Spanish-American War has been ascribed to Gen. Edwards. the Philippines to lay the founda-

A descendant of Jonathan Edsenior Cleveland, O., Jan. 1, 1860. member of the court, he said there was graduated from West Point in were only two questions, the first 1883 and was commissioned a Secwhether the Court should reverse ond Lieutenant in the Twenty-third whether facts were developed on tary instructor in Washington and was commissioned as Major and Morris to indicate that while the Assistant Adjutant-General of Vol-"pooling agreements" might have unteers at the beginning of the been unlawful, they did not have the effect of giving Radio Corpor-which he served. At Gen. Lawton's which he served. At Gen. Lawton's request, Gen. Edwards accompanied him to the Philippines as hi chief of staff. He was brevetted as Major, Lieutenant-Colonel, Colonel and Brigadier-General for gal-

lantry in the field. Organizer of Insular Bureau When Gen. Lawton was killed in hattle Gen. Edwards accompanied his body to this country and then was assigned to the duty of organizing the Bureau of Insular Affairs. In addition to the insular Zone and around the world. He member of the Panama-Pacific

nission to Europe. In 1918 he was sent to Hawai command of the First Hawaiian Brigade; in 1914 he was appointed for two years he was much in the public eye in the execution of this commission. In March, 1917, he the hands of the State Finance De-

dered home to resume his post as commander of the Department of SURPLUS OF OFFICE SPACE cial system. 21. He was created Baronet in the Northeast. The reason for his

ransfer was not stated. Commenting on it, Senator Weeks of Massachusetts was quoted as writing to the Secretary of Building Owners and Managers ad- approximately a billion unless Con-

vises in its report of office space gress were prepared to incur a "According to his friends, Gen. available in January in 41 principal obligation without providing mean

TO PASS BONUS

reported he saw a man leave the building and drive away in ar Ways and Means Commitnoticed smoke coming from the building. He turned in an alarm. Firemen reported finding oil-soaked waste at the point where the fire started, and also discovered tee Urges "Some Kind of Legislation" on Subject at This Session. tained kerosene. The flames were

Representative Bacharach (Rep.

vote of 17 to 4. The bill is ex-

pected to be brought up under

spension of the rules Monday.

Accuracy of the figures in Secre

tary Mellon's statement opposing

mittee proposal for doubling the

tion certificates was challenged to-

The Michigan Senator, anthor o

similar bill, denied it would cre-

te a "potential liability" of \$1

700,000,000 because there is al-

"We all should be careful to b

crupulously accurate on our esti-

mates," Vandenberg said, "lest the

sense a criticism of Secretary

public be given a needless scare.

Later he said his remarks were "i

Would Put It Up to Hoover.

Senator Couzens (Rep.), Michi

an, said in the Senate today he

had been informed of an attempt

"to pass the buck on soldier bonus

He appealed to the Senate to-

legislation to the White House."

day to pass the soldier bonus legis

lation and send it to the White

House next week so it would not

"I was informed that the House

hat all appropriation bills were

approved before they sent over a

soldier bonus bill to the Senate.

He said he could not verify this,

ent to see "every appropriation

"Unless we get the bill to the

possible or probable, that it might

cause it is perfectly plain that we

or approve it."

mer service men.

statements

meet the cost of the bill.

end of the fiscal year "much more"

than he predicted r veral months

ago when he placed it at \$350.000 .-

Minority Leader Garner said he

materially influenced by Mellon's

Garner sald had it not been for

\$900,000,000 blunder of Mellon

when the bonus question was before

Congress in 1924, the matter would have been settled.

"Mr. Mellon estimated a defici

for that fiscal year of some \$600.

000,000, whereas there was a sur-

plus of more than \$300,000,000. a

small error of \$900,000,000 within

Garner said officials of the Vet-

erans' Bureau estimated that no

more than 60 per cent of the vet

erans would take advantage of the

loan provision, and that under no

conditions would it be necessary to

convert Government securities into

"The best authority is that this

Secretary Mellon's statement said

he could not "too urgently recom-

have reconsideration in order that

it be placed upon a basis which

He calculated the cost of th

legislation at its potential maxi-

num, \$1,720,000,000, less the amount already loaned, and said it

ites ran from \$550,000.

would involve an appropriation of

would not materially affect the

bond and stock markets," he added

the first six months.

a period of less than 90 days," Gar-

Garner Answers Mellor

aders have been requested to see

subject to a "pocket veto."

Mellon.

a loan liability on the certificate

the House Days and Means Co

oap value of veterans compet

this Congress.'

the Associated Press. Police announced the fire may WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-A for have resulted from labor trouble due to the employment of non nal report recommending enact for additional loans to wetera was submitted to the House today the building. Mrs. H. J. Hugge nann, who resides next door to the by its Ways and Means Committee. The report estimated the cost theater, told officers an unidentirange from \$375,000,000 upward. It said "there was unanimity on the day and warned her, "that place next door may be burned out s part of the committee that some night, you had better move." The kind of legislation bearing upon this question should be enacted by

Police are investigating a fire of incendiary origin at an unused movie theater at Twelfth and Bar-

ton streets last midnight. Earl Bagley, 1225A Lami street

two cans, which they said had con

quickly extinguished, the damag

men making alterations. Shenandoah Theater Corporation.

EGGS THROWN AT CHICAGO'S MAYOR AT CAMPAIGN RALLY None of Them, However, Hit Mayor

and Heckler Is Taken From

Theater by Police. CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- Three eggs were thrown at Mayor William day by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.) oampaign speech yesterday in a downtown theater, but they missed their mark. The man who' threw them from the audience was pounced upon by others, but was later seized by police, who escorted of \$725,000,000.

him to a rear entrance and released him Mayor Thompson was declaring that he wore "no man's halter around my neck," shaking a halter to drive home his point when the barrage of eggs began. "Oh, yes you do," interrupted the

"You wear the hoodlum's With this remark he began throwing eggs. One struck the halter in the Mayor's hands. Another splattered against a woman

spectator's face, while the third fell on the stage floor. For a time bedlam reigned, but quiet was retored and the meeting resumed. PROPERTY OWNERS ATTACK

FLORISSANT WIDENING PLAN Draft Resolutions for Repeal to Be Submitted at Mass Meet-

but believed there was a move Resolutions for the repeal of the out of the way before passage of rdinance for the widening of the veterans' legislation. Florissant avenue between Warne venue and Palm street have been President by Feb. 23, it is quite adopted by the executive board of tective Association for submission be less than 10 days before the to a mass meeting at 7:45 p. m. Monday at North St. Louis Turner rather contemptible procedure be-Twentieth and Salisbury Hall.

streets. The resolutions declared harter provision for assessing special taxes against benefited property was "such a burden and so unjust as in many cases to be prac tically confiscatory." The plan opposed would widen that see f Florissant from 60 to 80 feet to link with the present broad portion of West Florissant and the prospective North Twelfth boulevard.

### ENSION FRAUD INDICATED IN DEATH OF WAR VETERAN Body of Spanish-American Soldier

Memphis. By the Associated Pre MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 14 .- The

theory that some one killed Spanish-American war veteran with the hope of drawing his pension was held today by authorities seeking the identity of a body buried Monday. A veterans' pin was on the coat of the bearded, neatly dressed man, whose head had been crushed.

Police have been advised by John Purnell, Madrid, Neb., that decription of the body corresponds to that of his brother, Charles Purnell, a patient at Johnson City (Tenn.), Veterans' Home from Dec. 14, 1928 to Sept. 10, 1929. Postal officials here said another person, bearing a signed order, cashed Purnell's pension check Feb. 7.

PERRYVILLE, MO., BANK CLOSED Action Taken by Directors of Ho

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14. The Home Trust Co., at Perryville, in Perry County, with resources of \$242,911, was closed today by board of directors and placed in partment. No reason for the closing was given at the department.

The last statement of the Trust Co. showed deposits of \$126.792: loans of \$175,265; capital of \$50,-

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-Construc tion of new office buildings should not be undertaken for at least tw years, the National Association

cities of the United States and Canof meeting it.
Bacharach, asserting the vet other companies. The new sched-ule is 13.9 cents a gallon for in the forefront of the advance straight run gasoline and 16.9 when Gen. Edwards was relieved ary the venue withdraw more than 1250 000 000 are other companies. The new schedule is 13.9 cents a gallon for straight run gasoline and 16.9 cents for ethyl gasoline. It is understood that competitive conditions forced the lowering of the sie Porter of Niagara Falls, N. Y., in 1839.

least three more years. In January the vacancy average reported was 14.69 per cent, the highest figure ever recorded. In the territory amount could not be determined to the lowering of the sie Porter of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are now being constructed: But Secretary Mellon said the

## HOUSE CALLED ON |Rens Pleads Not Guilty; Case Set for May Term wrote the letter and gas with instructions to ha clerk was not here work as a clerk.

named one of the seven children of a widow in reduced circumstances as his clerk. He said the boy had remained in St. Louis, but as available for work at Jefferson City if needed. Representative n said he sent the pay checks for \$3.50 a day to the boy. Nor is it unusual for House

nembers to call for the warrants of their clerks on pay days and to receive them on explanation of call in person for the check. Rens eceived the \$\$1.50 warrant involved in the forgery charge when he called for his semimonthly salary as a Representative. Hower, obviously, it is necessary for the clerk to indorse his own war-

Checking the clerks of the House here and working is difficult bethe names with no address. ical records show the Jefferson City address of the clerk during the New Jersey, drafted the report aftsession and the home address er the committee ordered it by a which would permit a The House roster carries the names and the Senate has a total of 203.

The information upon which Prosecuting Attorney Nike Sevier take." of Cole County started his investi gation of Rens came from Huegel's father, it was learned yesterday, in judgment. This boy was gradually enmeshed in his own story when, with the approval of the prosecutor, the high school student the affair. All he thought wa told the complete story of his connection with the case,

The high school student said he met Rens three years ago in connection with a fraternity convention, and had seen him at least a dozen times since then. Rens, he said, frequently came here to visit the local chapter of the society, of the highest ranking students scholastically in the College of Arts since he was a national officer.

Legislature, he related a fellow mbers of the fraternity. Russell Rinklin of Jefferson City, approached him and offered him \$5 a month for use of his name on Legislative payroll. He did only a shade less creditable, not inquire who wished to use his name and Rens was not mentioned

Advised to Call for Warrant at Roosevelt High School, When Young Huegel said he told his ather, who, in turn, told the pros- Ittner was president of the senior ecutor, and the youth was called class. by Sevier for questioning. The Ittner was recommended by Rens for membership in Kappa secutor advised him to call for his warrant when the House clerks and he was to be initiated tomor-

Huegel called at the office of the During a visit to Columbia las chief clerk of the House when the Tuesday Rens asked Ittner to apclerks were paid for the first nine days of the Legislative session, on prosecutor and identify himself as Jan. 19, and learned that a House "Lawrence Huegel," the student clerical warrant issued to Lawsaid. Anxious to reciprocate for rence Huegel Jr. for \$31.50, reprethe senting nine days at \$3.50 a day. said he readily agreed and that night at Jefferson City, when prealready had been called for and pocket vetoed because it would given out. Huegel said the name sented with his statement in at. signed to the receipt for the warfidavit form, realized he had made end of the session. That is a rant could not be deciphered. a mistake but could not refuse to sign it without disclosing Rens

Two or three days later. Huegel said, he met Rens as the latter was fraud. can pass it next week and get it walking out of a local pool room, to the President so that he will be and that Rens called to him, "Say, required to veto it and return it do you know that you are my perus so we can vote on the veto sonal clerk?" He said he replied he would be over the next week Chairman Smoot of the Senate to work, thinking it was a joke. Finance Committee agreed with Chairman Hawley of the House

Offered "Cigarette Money." The evening of that day he again the Government would have to said Rens again mentioned the raise taxes or float a bond issue to clerkship and said he would "give me a couple of dollars a month residence, convinced Sevier that when the Government stepped avored aid to for the use of my name: that it veterans. He added that it seemed would be cigarette money anyway." Admits Statem the benefit to veterans under the Huegel declared he made no com pending compromise, estimated to ment at the time and did not give gave his address as 1722 Simpson cost from \$700,000,000 to \$1,700,- his consent to the arrangement, place, St. Louis, where actually resided with his father

000,000 would do more harm to the Huegel stated he reported tha country than it would good to for- incident to Sevier and was instructed by the prosecutor to wait until Smoot warned that the Govern-ment already faced a deficit at the for the warrant. He said that on Feb. 2 he called for and received a warrant issued to him for \$56. representing 16 days at \$3.50 day. He cashed this warrant and received the money. He did this on Sevier's advice, he said, because felt certain Congress would not be his name was on the payroll and he would have been available for

work if he had been called upon. When questioned about that incident several days ago, Rens related that he had called for the \$56 warrant and found it had been given to Lawrence Huegel of Jefferson City. Rens said that was a mistake and that the money should have gone to the Lawrence Huegel his personal clerk, but whose address he did not know. Rens admitted the person he said was his

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with those who have pr Are we, after paying lip s and Science. Thirteen and one-half the memory of Lincoln, going turn our backs on people w work for the first term received a grade of "E," the highest obtainon the verge of starvation? Referring again to the c that direct aid would consti dole, the Idaho Senator as that the cry was "false and in

Rens when he joined the high "When did this technical, people begin to appear?" the when the great inc of the country got afraid of a crease in taxes.

The blunt-spoken Senate Michigan, Couzens, attacked compromise with equal fie Couzens made the direct ch that the leaders of the House Senate were attempting to passage of the veteran's los until within 10 days of the e dent might kill it with a po veto. He branded their atti one of "abhorrent insincerit expressed the hope that the would leave some of the and ation bills unpassed until af veterans' bill had been enac feat the "contemptible" taction

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They Approve, \$4,250,-000 Will Be Available at Once to Meet Debts, Receivers Explain.

EXPECTATION IS TO PAY IN FULL

International Shoe Chairman and Others Agree to Contribute \$2,000,000 Toward Settlement.

Conditions under which \$11,-0.000 in obligations of Lorenzo Anderson & Co., suspended erage house, will be met, were et forth today in a letter sent to ditors by the reorganization amittee, soon to be the basis of corporation to wind up kerage company's affairs. The aims of the liquidation vement are as follows:

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tion cannot be avoided. It is herefore imperative that you exethe inclosed assent and mail do o the Reorganization Committee at Feb. 21 was set as the final date far assent to the plan.

Receivers Urge Acceptance.
Acceptance of the liquidation an was urged upon creditors in a second letter signed by the receivrs, Charles D. P. Hamilton Jr., largest creditor of the brokerage and Rodowe H. Abeken The text of the receivers' letter To all customers of Lorenzo E,

Anderson & Co.: The proposition herewith inlosed, if accepted, will mean the to ayment to all creditors in full. "As receivers we have worked day and night to attain this purpose, and we urge the immediate to acceptance.

This proposition is made possible by the generosity and civic pride of a group of St. Louisans, headed by Mr. Frank C. Rand. is Contingent' upon your acceptance, these men have already subscribed a liquidating company \$2.000,-000 in cash, provided this offer is accepted, and, in addition, the same men, who are the largest creditors of Anderson & Co., have agreed to rego collecting anything upon teir claims until all other customers have been paid. The sub-stance and effect of the offer is that over \$4,250,000 additional is vallable for payment of your

The offer is so excellent we annot believe any creditor will estate; but if you are in doubt come to this office. The receivers and their auditors will be at the of-fice Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14, until 8 p. m., Sunday, Feb. 15, from 12 noon to 8 p. m., and the folowing Monday from 9 a, m. to 9

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A PHOTOGRAPH of MARGARET SANGER at her desk preparing argument for presentation to Senate Judiciary Committee vesterday.

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FROM GRAND BANK

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WINS \$750 AWARD

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cos will receive cash in full for John J. Hammond, 58, Starter at Famous-Barr's, Falls 30 Feet Down Shaft.

4128 Botanical avenue, an elevator starter at the Famous-Barr departstarter at the Famous-Barr department store, was killed at 8 o'clock nine chorus girls of Earl Carroll's this morning when he fell 30 feet "Sketch Book" faced Judge Justin this bill," said Mrs. Mary T. Nor-

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PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 14.—Daldeclared: "Under prohibition in ion of some of the assets of that he "agree to release Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co., and the counts consumed by the litigation, thereof, and all other persons" reditors may receive substan- from liability for the claims.

The assent form also provides for the dismissal of receivership Unless you act promptly the lit- proceedings and a bankruptcy acgation cannot be avoided. It is tion previously filed by three minor refore imperative that you exe- creditors, and binds its signers "to e inclosed assent and mail do nothing which will interfere inclosed stamped envelope with the orderly liquidation of the rganization Committee at affairs of Lorenzo E. Anderson &

Tom K. Smith, president of Boat Feb. 21 was set as the final date man's National Bank, who participated in many of the conferences on the Anderson difficulties, ed meetings of the board of directissued the following statement:

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Amer-

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# BACK ADVOCACY OF BIRTH CONTROL

Spokesman of National Patriotic League Tells Senators Gillett Bill Would Foster Free Love.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Opize dissemination of birth control testimony to the Senate Judiciary Athens.

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ncourage the distribution into pectations.

"In his latest annual report the Postmaster-General comments in no uncertain terms on the danger CALLS STATE DEPARTMENT already existing. This bill would "Sketch Book" Goes on in open the flood gates and would irremediably injure the morals along with the health of the nation." Montavon added that passage would "in great measure nullify" By the Associated Press. existing laws in many states pro-hibiting circulation of birth con-CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- Twenty- trol information.

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Police, with the aid of ropes, succeeded in recovering the body

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manager of the theater, that the
show was "all over for the night."

Wife, Big Game Hunter, Shot Him
Three Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

been banked, but the management got an emergency fund from other lation but from failure of Govern-ment to combat them properly."

Hermosillo, Sonora, and is due to come up for final hearing next

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Closing Time in Foreign Mail. The next closing times at the main Postoffice, Eighteenth and

ANCIENT OLYNTHUS

Will Aid Dr. David M. Robin son, Archeologist, When He Resumes Excavations.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 14.-Dr. David M. Robinson, noted archeologist, of Johns Hopkins University, announces that our women students of the University coming expedition to the ancien Grecian city of Olynthus, destroyed

Subcommittee.

Ralph Burton of Washington, representing the National Patriotic League, declared advocates of birth

League, declared advocates of birth

Control "boxes have been used to be subcommittee."

Dr. and Mrs. Robinson will leave by 137 to 18.

The House took so little interest in the debate, aside from the opportunities; for merriment that it provided, that at one time there

He said passage of the bill pro- taking the college girls with him, a quorum. posed by Senator Gillett (Rep.) of Dr. Robinson explained he expect-Massachusetts, would "break down ed they would be of considerable the marriage state and foster free aid, but expressed the fear that the young women would find the work "This bill would facilitate and would not come up to their ex-

every part of the country of ob-scene and indecent publications," said, "and they will have to fough said William F. Montavon of the it with the rest of us. I am afraid National Catholio Welfare Conferit will not prove as dramatic as they think."

## AGENTS BANKERS' CAT PAWS Crairman McFadden in Speech or

House Floor Attacks Interna-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Chairman McFadden of the House Banking Committee asserted today or "I challenge the statement that the floor that international bank-

privilege."

"The advocates of birth control the Government is in a precarious in carrying out these operations the play, lodged against the chorus girls, and three other persons, were continued until Thursday.

sary if men and women would in Cuba investigating and now we have the announcement of this president emgreat international operation." have the 'announcement of this great international operation."

## GERK ORDERS POLICE TO KEEP EAST SIDE GANGSTERS OUT

That No "Undesirables" Are Driven Into City, He

campaign by East Side authorities tion of the elevator equipment will be made today to determine if stated, a corporation will there were any defects in the system. An inquest will be held.

The girls, many of whom were taken to a police station. With some such title as tem. An inquest will be held.

The girls, many of whom were said "doctors are permitted to give such advice to sick people and will be such advice to sick people and will continue to do so."

The girls, many of whom were said "doctors are permitted to give such advice to sick people and will continue to do so." Dr. Kelly protested against "deg-trolmen instructing them to "get er of Earl Carroll of champagne bath notoriety, and two stars, Wil-

Opposition of the American Fed-Monday.

Wilson said the action was based which show come up for final hearing next

FOR ROBBERY LOSS was announced by Edward F. Mcupon court records which show
Mrs. Wilson shot and seriously McGrady said he had been in- wounded him the night of March tructed by President Green to en- 29, 1928, at his office in New York ter the opposition of the federa- City. Mrs. Wilson was sentenced to one to three years in prison for Replying to Senator Bratton the shooting and served 14 months.

Miss Agnes Regan of the Na- Department of Immigration, today jewelry, \$821,988.51 securities, and jected to the bill on moral grounds. costs by Federal Judge T. C. Mun-

## Birth Control Advocate in Washington SAYS COMMUNISTS FOUR COLLEGE GIRLS British Wets Point to U.S. COL. A. T. PERKINS Failure in Dry Debate

House of Commons Gets Fun Out of Discussion-One Member Says, "Milk Is a Beastly Drink."

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LONDON, Feb. 14.-The experi- foundation." in 348 B. C. by Philip of Macedon. ence of the United States under the The students are Miss Gladys R. dry laws was cited by both sides in WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Opponents of the Gillett bill to legalize dissemination of birth control
information today presented their the House of Commons yesterday when second reading of a prohibition bill introduced by Edwin Scrymgeour, dry Member of Parlament from Dundee, was rejected before the present Royal Licensing. When questioned as to an impending change in the management of the People's Motorbus Co., Meade said:

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"With the passing of their preferred dividends by the St. Louis in the Management from Dundee, was rejected by Royal Licensing." information today presented their has already taken up residence in Scrymgeour, dry Member of Par-

control "have been used as cats 1928, after its location had been a were only a dozen members in their seats and debate was halted while enough were brought back to make

Scrymgeour, the only Member of Scrymgeour, the only Member of Parliament elected on a prohibilition ticket, spionsored a similar bill eight years ago, which the House eight years ago, which the House of Commons threw out by 236 to

The measure offered by him called for prohibition of the manu-facture, importation and sale of alcoholic liquors for beverage pur-poses in Great Britain, but permit-ted alcohol for scientific and industrial purposes and provided that alcohol required for medical pur-

because they refer only to the poor and then quoted Gilbert Chesterton to the effect that "There is no sensible man who has reached the age of 40 who has not been drunk at some time or other. When a man of good position is helplessly drunk he is put into a cab and sent home

and does not become a statistic."

Viscountess Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne of Virginia, though an ardent temperance advocate, opposed the dry bill, saying "I cannot vote for the bill. I must do what I think is right. If I voted for prohibition I would not be doing what I think right. I believe in a different method. I think we ought, first of all, to have local

tion-three options-no drink, drink as it is now, or public conlic control. I believe if you got a bill like that the people would ge drink out of private hands and the hands of vested interests. "The reason we haven't got local option is because the vested interests are so powerful in this house and in the other house. You might

peer age. That would be a very of 19.87 cents gold today. good name for it." Speaker Rebnkes Her. At this point the Speaker re

buked Lady Astor. "I would remind the noble lady " he said, "that it is a rule of this house not to say anything disre-spectful of the other place (the

been banked, but the management got an emergency fund from other Loop showhouses and returned the money to the customers.

Earl Carroll was not in Chicago. His brother and members of the company denied there was anything latter than the united states the people are disclosed here today he had filed suit for divorce. His wife is a noted big game hunter and prominent socially in Washington. The suit socially in Washington and socially in Washington. The suit socially in Washington and socially in Washington. The suit socially in Washington and socially in Washington. The suit socially in Washington and socially in Washington and socially in Washington. The suit socially in Washington and socially in Washington and socially in Washington. The suit socially in Washington and socially in Washington and socially in Washington. The suit socially in Washington and social driving more and under worse conditions than before the Mexican courts in the United States the people are disclosed here today he had filed drinking more and under worse conditions than before. Prohibition in the United States the people are disclosed here today he had filed drinking more and under worse conditions than before the United States the people are disclosed here today he had filed drinking more and under worse suit for divorce. His wife is a notsocially in Washington and the United States the people are disclosed here today he had filed drinking more and under worse suit for divorce. His



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OAKLAND PONTLAC TWO PINE CARS

Street Car Officer Will Displace R. W. Meade of Peoples' Company.

Opening debate on the bill, bert T. Perkins will be elected to Scrymgeour said: "Evidence given before the present Royal Licensing succeed him. Parliament."

onded the bill, asserted that prohibition has not been a failure in America. He quoted an unnamed Perkins. person in America who was converted to prohibition by seeing the portant service rendered by Col. difference between Seattle sober Perkins, it has been decided that

country you would describe as a company early in March.
"I have no word of criticism as

I oppose this measure he will 'put me on the spot,' because he's thinking of coming over here and starting in business. Most Americans aren't sufficiently civilized to be aren't sufficiently civilized to be entrusted with strong driak." company was reorganized and renamed, the St. Louis Public Service

A. Short, Undersecretary of the Co. Home Office, speaking for the Government, told the House that as the Royal Licensing Commission still is investigating the "liquor question," the Government would not support the Scrymgeour bill.

Rumors of Gold Base Plan. By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 14.—The Mex- Kansas ican dollar, principal monetary placed second, and Oklahoma as well call it the beer age as the unit in China, fell to a new low 1930 contests, was third. Other

terday was accompanied by reports later officially dened, that the Gov-souri. ernment was planning a morator-ium on its gold obligations and was Horner, student director, gave as its considering the establishment of a choice song, "Gospodi Pomilui" by gold standard.

Lovovíky.

By ARTHUR E. MANN,

A London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World for prohibition on the experience of Motorbus Co., operating the green consistent and New York World for prohibition on the experience of Motorbus Co., operating the green consistent and the prohibition of the prohibition of the consistent and the prohibition of the prohi the United States you are never go-ing to build up on a more rotten connection with the company is to end next month and that Col. Al-

Parliament."

The Rev. James Barr. Labor member for Motherwell, who seconded the bill asserted that week.

"Yes, Glasgow on a Saturday to this decision, which is a recogninight," interpolated A. MacLaren, a Labor member, and Barr added, a distinguished citizen of St. Louis "I can confirm that statement."

Whereupon Lady Asto: called head of a formerly competing comout, "Waterloo road, near the pany, which, according to their House of Commons." views, is in part responsible for the views, is in part responsible for the A jocular attitude-toward the pro-hibition in the United States was

poses should be supplied by doctors and druggists in bottles labeled "polson."

hibition in the United States was terests owe me nothing.

"While I shall regret exceeding-and an ardent wet, who said:

"bolson."

"While I shall regret exceeding-and an ardent wet, who said:

"bolson." "poison."

Laughter Greets Motion.

Laughter greeted Scrymgeour's motion for second reading of the bill. Laughter increased when a laughter increase bill. Laughter increased when a to do with our boys.'
wet member questioned the accu"The 12-mile limit was conceded to the city as a whole, I accept the at the instance of the bootleggers because with a three-mile limit anybody could be a bootlegger, but with the 12-mile limit it was only with the 12-mile limit it was only with the country and the country as a whole, I also also and any long and rather unique experience in public transportation and possible to those in the 'ring.'
"What about Al Capone? I'm
told there's a wireless message
waiting for me to the effect that if
Col. Perkins formerly was man-

## WINS VALLEY CONTEST

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 14 .-Singers from Washington Univer-MEXICAN DOLLAR AT 19.87 CTS.

Decline in China Attended by Glee Club contest here last night in competition with six other clubs.

Bethel College of Newton, the Cansas Conference champion, which placed first in the 1929 and of 19.87 cents gold today.

The decline to 19.96 cents yesKansas, Kansas Aggies, Oklahoma

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## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Save the Ozarks' Wild Life.

W ILD life of the State not only is an asset because of the outdoor pleasure fish and game afford to a large per cent of the population, but for the additional value as food, and for the fact that the rural sections of the State are latter depend largely on rural prosperi-

Are the fish and game of Missouri to the American grouse? If not, something beginning. must be done now-in this year 1931.

I have been a resident of the Ozarks sure a contribution to fish and game

First: All methods of taking fish from would be invaluable.

the waters of the State should be limited to hook and line and trotline. Let me for the depletion of the streams' fish.

season in fact, not merely in name, as is of June, no less, possibly more. Third: We should cut the open season

on quall by one half. Make the open sea-

Fourth: All dealers, wholesale and retail, of sporting goods, should pay a tax of 10 per cent on every dollar's worth of sporting goods they sell, on the same principle that the automobile pays a gasoline tax to maintain roads. should go to the fish and game fund.

one Republican in each district. This

carry the emergency clause JOHN B. SCOTT,

## An Armenian C. O.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

that he has conscientious objections to How can an Armenian be a conscien-

of unsuccessful revolutionary struggle self irrevocably to the theory of con- on weekdays.

PAUL NOREHAD.

## To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

with other cities. claimed one of the largest and most or-

NATIONAL PARKS IN MISSOURI.

introduced a bill in the Missouri House providing for hotel keeper selling the bread in slices in Wash the repeal of a provision of Section 11,072, Article I, ington received \$587! Chapter 66, that limits to 2000 acres in any one county the land that may be acquired by the United States Government for the purpose of establishing and maintaining Federal governmental activities such lible tariffs as the illustrious sponsor of reduced rates as national parks, sanitariums, game or bird refuges on Mexican quail and paintbrush handles. Mr. Hoover and lands for reforestation.

vincial fear that the Federal Government might acquire a large tract of land for some of these pursetting up parks or reserves.

National Parks Committee, with F. W. A. Vesper of up as the favored child of the administration in Sec-St. Louis as chairman, to obtain the co-operation of retary Hyde's executive order on labeling? And Norththe National Park Service of the Department of the ern farmers with sap buckets among their assets also Interior in establishing national parks and reserves. Will not consider this an unmixed blessing. helped financially by vacationists and It has obtained the consent of the National Park Serv- Such is the operation of the flexible tariff, lauded tourists; furthermore, what profits the ice to send field representatives to make an official by Mr. Hoover as "one of the most progressive steps country financially aids the cities as the survey of the Ozark region this spring. The survey taken in tariff making in all our history." would be futile with this restrictive legislation in the statute books. The effort to obtain Federal action for go the way of the passenger pigeon and any sort of useful reserve would be blocked in the

I have been a resident of the Ozalas for 50 years and for 25 years president of able for governmental activities in national parks, facing impeachment proceedings for his conduct of the Ozark Fish and Game League, now game preserves and reforestation than the Ozark the office, an Attorney-General who admits accepting absorbed by the Izaak Walton League of country. It is a region of rare natural beauty, a retainer from the notorious Young brothers for America. My information obtained from abounding in springs of unusual volume and in pic- which he rendered no service and a Secretary of State observation and careful inquiries from nearly every section of the State is, I turesque streams. There are vast stretches of moun-who received a \$500 campaign contribution from one accurate; it impels me to tainous country, of little or no value for agriculture of the Young brothers. What an exhibit of the offer what I hope may be in some mea- or other development, but peculiarly adapted to park standards of public service! and game preserve purposes. The forests, abounding The present status of both fish and in excellent timber, have been denuded except in game as to pientifulness and the rapid small areas not yet reached by transportation facili- Appearance of scientists, physicians, professors rate of decrease means that in a few ties. The original fauna and flora were singularly ministers and representatives of women's organizarate of decrease means that the state of decrease means the st our wild life, the turtle and the cotton of all kinds, which is rapidly disappearing, through half of a bill to legalize the dissemination of contratail will be all that are left to remind us many years of neglect and unrestricted slaughter. ceptive information inaugurated the second attack in of our former fisherman's and hunter's The State is now making efforts to renew and pre- 58 years upon the Federal law sponsored by Anthony serve wild life, under difficulties. It is making prog- Comstock, professional New England reformer. The pending primarily on our present Legislature, I submit the following:

ress, but the co-operation of the Federal Government bill, which was introduced by Senator Gillett, and through a great national park and game present.

say with sledge hammer emphasis that, of all methods now in use, gigging, more Committee on Federal Relations, of which Representresponsible ative James M. Ramsey of Chariton County is chair open discussion of the subject. Last August the or the depletion of the streams' fish.

Second: We need, on fishing, a closed of St. Clair County Coard Analysis Elder Anglican bishops at the Lambeth conference went of St. Clair County, Cox of Audrain, Foley of Daviess, on record to the effect that birth control was not our present closed season. It should ex- Amyx of Ozark, Daniels of Reynolds, Despain of to be uncompromisingly condemned. A short while tend from the first of March to the first Shannon, Haskell of Jackson, Freeland of Taney, Lo- before a group of rabbis meeting in Detroit voted gan of Benton and Clegg of St. Louis.

son from Dec. 1 to 31, corresponding to done toward obtaining Federal co-operation. Every Legislature in its support, The British National the open season on turkeys. This will citizen of the State is interested in the movement to Council of Women has taken the same stand.

## WHY THEY CHEERED.

terian pastor, said "Amen," the New York legislators which our traders opened to civilization threebroke into loud applause. Cheering after the invo- quarters of a century ago, should now be showing Fifth: Deputy Fish and Game Commis- cation at a session of the Assembly was without us the way in a matter of social welfare is a curious sioners should be appointed on the basis precedent, but so was the Rev. Mr. Welles' prayer. In comment on American life. one Democrat and full it was: "Let us pray, Almighty and Everlasting would give the system a check and bal- God, from whom alone come wisdom and power. grant unto us wise laws and fewer of them, and to Thee shall be all the glory and all the praise. Amen -+++-

## REPEAL THE SUNDAY HUNTING LAW

have legislation against Sunday hunting is offered Ozarks. He sees that wild life vanishing through THE press reports the refusal of the by House bill No. 13, introduced by Representative wanton destruction and the neglect of the State. It I right of citizenship to an applicant Robert F. Miller of St. Louis. It has been approved would not be a difficult thing for Missouri to protect of Armenian birth by the United States in committee, and now is ready for engrossment by and conserve this great asset. Mr. Scott proposes the House.

tious objector when, in spite of 40 years sport is hunting. In Missouri a citizen seeking recof unsuccessful revolutionary struggle reation on his weekly day of rest may go fishing, the cities. They can, therefore, be enforced. War in all the Allied armies, Turkish Ar- play golf, baseball or tennis, drive his motor car, few years of resolute conservation and the restrict support the movement on the ground of Further, the statute is nothing short of class legismits that conscientious objection does is on Sunday or a holiday, while the man of leisure bring a lot of money to the hill people. And every not apply to a righteous cause such as the above, then one cannot commit him-

The excuse given of late years for the Sunday lature will find time to save the Ozarks. hunting law is that it preserves the Sabbath calm of the countryside and protects the farmer's fields from invasion by hunters from the cities. These

BREAD STAYS UP. Bread is the piece de resistance of the Senate's tical economist, the service has for its purpose the But now it is shabby with age. Statistics Stewart show the price of bread in 51 not afford to spend unwisely for a blind selection It lacks modern conveniences, and it is cities is higher relatively than the wheat price and from dozens of competing articles. Under direction shadequate for a city which has more than doubled in population. It is decidedly second-rate as compared with products, despite the fact that the cost of virtually nical director. As researchers have studied hundred the Union Stations in Cleveland, Kansas all the ingredients of bread has dropped. According of products under laboratory conditions and made to testimony, in Kansas City during a four-year peri- their recommendations in terms of the best buy for Station plaza and widen Market street to connect with the Municipal Plaza, a bushel, bread declined only I cent. That these in not pay the cost of the service, the remainder being spending \$5,000,000 for a new merchandise mart—a tribute to the city's industrial and mercantile leadership. Should not the railroads pay a similar tribute profits between them. The spread was graphically Joseph Jastroy, Wesley Mitchell, Norman Thomas to the city's importance as a passenger pictured by Senator Capper in his little book on the and Oswald Garrison Villard. Consumers' Research building a Union Station of which every.

was getting \$8.37 for the wheat, the miller got \$12.50 Representative W. P. Elmer of Dent County has for the flour, the baker \$58.70 for the bread and the

### FLEXIBLE TARIFF AT WORK.

Mr. Coolidge has gone down in the history of flexnow acquires renown of his own by lowering the The original act, in effect, debars the Federal Gov. levies on pigskin leather, maple sugar and syrup. ernment from establishing any sort of reserve or straw hats and wood flour (used in making linoleum). activity of the kind mentioned in the State of Mis- At the same time, he has approved an increase of 11 sourl. The limitation in the acquiring of land to per cent in the duty on wire fencing and netting. 2000 acres reduces the possible area to such small de This makes excellent campaign fodder: four reducmensions that nothing except a modest fish hatchery tions and one increase from the first batch of Tariff could be maintained within the State by the Federal Commission recommendations. However, wire fencing Government. It precludes any possibility of a na. far overshadows in importance the four other prodtional park or a game preserve or a reforestation ucts, and places another burden on the farmer, who reserve. The original bill was prompted by a pro- was supposed to benefit by the Hawley-Smoot measure.

Thus the farmer will pay more if he wants to keep poses, and the State would suffer. A national park the cows out of his corn, unless he goes back to the or game preserve or area for reforestation could not pioneer rail fence or the stone fence. However, he be established in separate localities of 2000 acres in will be comforted in buying a pigskin wallet, if he different counties, but only of many thousands of needs one, at a lower price than before. He can also acres concentrated in one or several counties. The get a Gladstone bag or a football for less. If a natty act was unwise and has hampered any effort to ob dresser, he will rejoice in bargain rates on imported tain the co-operation of the Federal Government in Panama and Leghorn hats. He may have maple syrup instead of corn syrup on his flapjacks, but where will The Ozark Chamber of Commerce has created a this leave the corn producer who recently was set

## ON THE JEFFERSON CITY DOCKET.

At Jefferson City today we have a Representative who has been arrested on a forgery charge, another There is no region in the United States more adapt. Representative accused of bribery, a State Treasurer

### THE BATTLE FOR BIRTH CONTROL.

clinics to provide birth control information when The bill to remove the land restriction, known as desired without committing a Federal crime.

to accept a report in favor of birth control. Two The amendment is imperative if anything is to be years ago Connecticut pastors went before the State

It is worth noting that the city of Tokio furnishes birth control information to its poor in an effort to relieve suffering which comes from large families in As the Rev. Kenneth B. Welles, Albany Presby- poverty stricken homes. That once backward Japan,

## SAVE THE OZARKS.

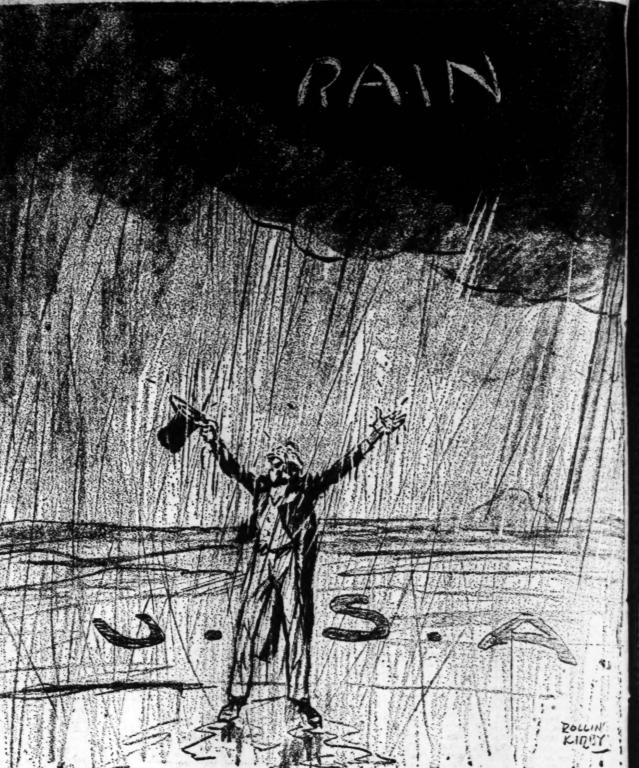
A letter in today's people's column from John B Scott is a moving appeal to the Legislature to save the wild life of the Ozarks. Mr. Scott knows the Ozarks. He has fished the streams and hunted the An opportunity for Missouri to remove its name fields for 50 years. The love of the land is in his from the deep indigo roster of blue law states which words. He knows the value of the wild life to the a practicable program. Stop gigging, Limit the Passage of this measure would remedy an unjust season and the bag as other states have. Such laws discrimination against those whose favorite outdoor can quickly be enacted. They will command the support of public opinion both in the country and menia today is in ruins owing to mass ride horseback, swim or show his skill at croquet, tions now so necessary could doubtless be relaxed. deportations and massacres? If a real and still remain within the law; but when his dog All we have to do to recover our former plenty is opportunity ever presented itself to right jumps a rabbit, or he fires at a bird, he has com- to practice intelligent thrift for a while. The reby force of arms this colossal historic wrong, surely no Armenian could fail to mitted a misdemeanor and is liable to a \$50 fine. wards would be wonderful. Abounding in fish and conscientious objection. And if one ad- lation, for the working man's only chance to hunt try would lead to the Ozarks. The tourists would a gun would have a grand time. We hope the Legis

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.

Consumers' Research, Inc., organized on a nor Civic leaders have made many suggestions for improvement of the city.

But I believe not one has suggested be enacted to free the state from a hang-over of new Union Station, which is one of the Statute against trespass. House bill No. 13 should be enacted to free the state from a hang-over of new Union Station, which is one of the Puritan hypocrisy.

Consumers' Research, Inc., organized on a noncommercial basis to provide unbiased information on goods bought by the ultimate consumer, announces an amazing growth in membership. According to its
purposes, however, already are amply served by the commercial basis to provide unbiased information on goods bought by the ultimate consumer, announces an amazing growth in membership. According to its yearly report it had 1800 subscribers at the beginning of 1930, 5500 last September and 10,000 the start of this year. Headed by Stuart Chase, a leading statisnate railroad stations in the country when it was built, 33 years ago. It was the wonder of World's Fair visitors in The city is preparing to build a Union of in which wheat declined from \$1.75 to 65 cents the money. The subscription price of \$2 a year does will not the old station be sadly ugly equalities in the prices of things work hardships on made up by a philanthropist whose interests lie with The Terminal Railroad Association is farmer knows that even if the price of his raw prod- the Survey, is treasurer, and on the committee of which every- agricultural bloc. It takes four and a half bushels needs no other proof of its high motives and com-



GETTING SOAKED AND GLAD OF IT.

## Westchester County's Park System

Facing problems similar to those of other metropolitan areas, Westchester County, N. Y., built park system of 17,000 acres; one result has been to double its property valuation; after expenditure of \$60,000,000, project returned surplus in 1929; parks, drives, beaches, golf courses and amusement resort provided for public recreation.

From Metropolitan Recreation, Organ of St. Louis Park and Playground Association.

IT ISTORY is being made in Westchester County, New York. Here on the broad open acres bordering New York City the people of this district are giving the world a lesson in how a community can get a greatly needed recreation improvement when it makes up its mind to have it. It took vision and civic courage of a rare kind for Westehester Countians to authorize the creation of a chain of parks and recreation centers, such as is now nearing completion at strategic points throughout the entire 445 square miles of the county.

tionally because of this unparalleled underopment in the world. Wise and persistent endership has transformed this district into a veritable play fairyland, where millions of city workers find health and happiness

The park system is the outgrowth of circumstances similar to those which surround rapid growth of New York City and the ad-1920 made clear the imperative need for setting aside more recreation areas and land for park purposes before the oppor-

The county is largely an area of farm of 46 municipalities with a total population of 500,000. While these separate units have their political differences over jurisdictions of local goverements, they have a well rounded sense of regional development. They recognized that unless the entire county worked as a unit in the matter of parks, there could never be an adequate or

The Westchester County system was created in 1922 under legislative enactment, and the Westchester County Park Commis sion was appointed the same year. After a year's study, the commission's recor tions were adopted and the Board of Supervisors authorized appropriations aggregating \$60,000,000 for the acquisition of lands and for park improvements.

Active operations were started in 1923, and a continuous program of land acquisi-tion, improvements and development work has been carried on, with a total appropria tion to date of \$60,146,379.40. By direct purchase and condemnation proceedings 3981 parcels of land have been acquired. Private philanthropy has materially aided in the creation of the system. Va ied to round out parkways, boulevards and other areas have been given by

The capital investment has been financed from 40-year to 50-year county bonds, which will be cared for mainly by the increased tax revenue which the county derives from enhanced property values largely traceable ennanced property values largely traceable to parks and parkways. From 1922 to 1923 the assessed valuation of taxable county property increased from \$733.007,069 to \$1.644,114,324, more than double.

The Board of Commissioners reveals the startling fact that during 1929 the entire system became self-supporting, a phenom-

park management. Through a nominal fee system for special play privileges, enough revenue was collected to pay all operating and maintenance costs for the entire sys tem, and actually to produce a substantial surplus to be used for other treasury expenses. For the year ending April, 1930, the receipts from rentals, recreational and amusement features were 1.583.631, and the total or and maintenance was \$1,544,207, leaving a surplus of \$39,424.

In its greatly expanded conception, the system strongly reflects the present-day need of diversified recreation and recognizes the rise of the automobile as a vehicle is to preserve undisturbed the natural beauof formal treatment. There is an effort to provide the widest possible range of recreational opportunities for the greatest numparkways through the picturesque areas portant part of the project.

pools, boating lakes, extensive picnic grounds and spots for nature study, diversifled facilities for field sports, three 18-hole golf courses, bridle paths, children's playgrounds and a seaside amusement tark with numerous mechanical devices, afford a wide range of recreation. The ava-160 miles of parkway, with 36 miles of paved motor driveways. There are nine miles of shore line.

Unique among the features, a venture which typifies the boldness of the entire civic enterprise, is Playland, an amuse park, publicly owned and operated. icly owned and operated. This project, the largest single unit in the sys-tem, was developed from a waste expanse of tidal marsh, an ill assorted, hapharard mercial seaside resort which had been commercial seaside resort warmen and there, and an adjoining seaside slum run there, and an adjoining seaside slum run there are a supplementation of the season and other atarea. The bathing beach, salt-water income the boardwalk, picnic groves and other attractions brought 4,600,000 people to Playland during 1929 and produced a revenue and during 1929 and produced a revenue anneaderable portion of the money needed to operate the park system.

The Westchester system is not wholly idealistic or utopian, but is based on sound economic principles, resting fundamentally on the relation of parks to land values. By the reclamation of waste lands, new places for recreation have been created and old nuisances destroyed. The effect of the alnuisances destroyed. The effect of the allotment of large areas for park spaces for all time has had a stabilising influence on land values, and the location of new highways along heretofore inaccessible land has opened up new frontages and has encour-

opened up new frontages and has encouraged fine residential development.

In health, happiness and contentment, the returns have exceeded even the greatest first estimates. What the system will mean in the years to come as the balance of the well planned improvements are completed and new and original features are added, is beyond calculation. One may safely my that the citizens of this district will never regret the expenditure.

# DAY BY DAY

SENATOR MORROW of New Jens is rapidly convincing Washington, pecially those observers on Capitol that he is really a very modest and ref

ing sort of individual. The day he enten Senate, newspaper men swarme around him, only to be met with the qui statement that he would listen to what they had to say, but he would say nothing And he didn't. As yet he has had nothing to say on the

fined to answering "here" on roll calls a "yea" or "nay" on a vote. He sits at is desk when in the Senate chamber, seningly a bit bewildered, now and then exactly a Senate paging a Sen gaging a Senator near him in a convers And now it has gone a step further. The

biography which he supplied the Congre-sional Directory—that bible of official Washington—will convince even the most confirmed skeptic that Morrow really like keep himself in the background, H is is the shortest biography submitted by the new crop of Senators which

came in for the short session. He is con-tent to make only seven statements about (2) He was born in Huntington, W. Va-in 1873. (3) In 1895 he got an A. B. from Amherst. (4) In 1899 he got an Li. & from Columbia. (5) He married Ellias-beth Reeve Cutter of Cleveland in 1902. (5) He lives in Englewood, N. J. (7) He was elected to the United States Senate in 1976 to fill the unexpired term of Walter Edge and to the full term of six years, en ing March 3, 1937.

That's all. There's no mention of the fact that he was formerly American Ambassador to Mexico. He passes over the fact that he was a delegate to the London naval arms conference. And one wish no to verify that he is the father-in-law of Lindbergh must look elsewhere.

OF the biographies submitted by the Senators who came in with the shart session last December, that of James Jehr Davis is the longest. The Senator from Pennsylvania takes up more than for inches of space in the directory. Next is Senator Blease of South Carolina whose Senator Blease of South Carolina, whose biography requires more than four and osehalf inches, comes that of Senator Davis. "Puddler Jim" has chronicled every missione in his career to date. It starts with his birth in Tredegar, South Wales, in 1872. He mentions that he was a new a puddler in

He mentions that he was once a puddler is the iron and steel mills of Pennsylvania. His many fraternal associations are named as well as "many other fraternal orders in which he holds membership.

His Cabinet days are recalled, and he concludes with that in which be takes great pride—"resigned as Secretary of Labor and on the same day took the oath of office as

## AN EINSTEIN SHORTCOMING. From the Detroit News. THE film version, if any, of the Einstel

theories has been held up in Hollywood o one, it seems, has suggested a way is

## f Making Many JOHN G. NEIHARI

Strength and Weakness

York \$2.50.) devastatingly smitten

own way, but not in a let it interfere with his er was announced and t away to New York. was the worst thing id have happened. It put to things as far as Cincinconcerned, and the Cinof the '90s, as Miss Hurst it back, was a nice Nicer than New spared in Aix-les-Bains could ever be. Worse than that, the strength of New York and and a w places was never again the ter Saxel, chmidt of Baymiller street, of Ray S at was a loss.

New York, after six years, Walter Saxel again. After much in she lived in the back street of awaiting his clandestine ness, the ngs, patient and loyal, content that hold niggardly provision that weakness There are long, memory ing younger years of nger Ray Schmidt, back Enough is enough of the unalluring back ife of a man and a woman gh the woman is that sed to live on Baymiller ed, indeed, that it is painful slipping into the parasitic ce of the kept woman. ething admirable, or even ous, on the part of Wal- ran something to explain, if Ray Schmidt and her devo-

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exasperatingly selfish per

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# Of Making Many Books

Strength and Weakness

STREET. By Fannie Hurst. n New York. \$2.50.)

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tuated by her indifve happened. It put things as far as Cincinrned, and the Cin-'90s, as Miss Hurst it back, was a nice Nicer than New spared in her passing. les-Bains could ever York, after six years.

lived in the back street of awaiting his clandestine tient and lovel, content There are long, younger years of Schmidt, back in ugh is enough of unalluring back n and a woman the woman is that live on Baymiller So well reindeed, that it is painful f the kept woman. serving creature now, Spain.

slavishly content to supply the "need" in the life of her "sweet darling" and "dearest dear."

Walter Saxel, to give him his due, intended to provide for the woman, but when he died sudden-

New York. \$2.50.) ly he had net attended to it, and way Ray Schmidt carried Ray Schmidt was left with nothing way itay senting up but her memoirs and the poodle—which Walter had given her one day in a burst of generosity—to comfort her. She might have done d getting a reputation it was a "good girl," it was was a "good girl," it was expected that something to support herself, but by that time she was so confirmed in her soft parasitism that she tried instead to subsist upon small winnings at gaming tables and race tracks, clinging precariously to the fringe of the world of chance are a rap, she met Walter as she had lived on the fringe of very | Walter Saxel's life. There is realism in the closing

chapters of the book, which pic ture the accelerating disintegration Ray Schmidt of Bay- of the aged woman among the whose provoking lure harpies of the gaming table, in contrast to the unconvincingness of astatingly smitten the love story of the middle chapder Saxel loved her, ters, but the death of Ray Schmidt, dent in March. Mr. Buckner began this career as an office boy in his career as an office boy suitable marriage. In sengagement to Cowas announced and of Walter Saxel's son at the care. of Walter Saxel's son at the gamy to New York. In ing table, and was precious because was the worst thing it had fallen as if from the dead E. P. BRADSTREET, OLDEST hand of Walter, is a piece of sheer theatricalism from which Ray Schmidt, late of Baymilter street. Cincinnati, should have been

As it is a story compact of the By the Associated Press. Worse than that, the strength and weakness of a man CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 14.—Edand a woman, the strength of Wal-ward P. Bradstreet, oldest graduter Saxel, of a sort, and the strength
ate of Yale and nestor of the dt of Baymiller street, of Ray Schmidt, up to a point, and Ohio bar, died at his home here the weakness of both, so it is a early today. He was 100 years old. story of strength and weakness, Walter Saxel again. After much in the Fannie Hurst fashion, last year or two had maintained More strength, though, than weak- his low office and took a promi-More strength, though, than weak-ness, the fine quality of strength nent part in civic affairs, had home is bound to benefit Palestine content that holds interest in spite of failed gradually for some time. as a whole. It will benefit the weakness and keeps its place in Recently he was gravely ill, but Arabs who, too, have suffered se-F. A. BEHYMER.

SPAIN, ITS STORY BRIEFLY TOLD. By Catherine Moran, With an introduction by G. K. Chesterton. \$1.50.)

A straightforward account of the history of Spain from the first settlement of the Spanish Peninsula oman is that remembered, by the Iberians to modern times, serve University, Cleveland, which his father, the Rev. Stephen In-Its form is essentially that of a ng into the parasitic textbook, and for a satisfactory knowledge of the general history not be so bad if there of the country it serves well. There ng admirable, or even are some indications that Miss Mon the part of Wal- ran may be influenced in her dealmething to explain, if ing with events by a desire to please the complete unselfish- her royal employers, but not overly Schmidt and her devo- so. Her position has given her ac-As it is, there is no ex- cess to many documents pertaining Walter Saxel being what to her subject, and the very direct-And this Ray Schmidt, world events, if for no other reason her head in the air, is preceded the present unrest in O. F.

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and C. Goldstein, East St. Louis, and J. Todd, Webster Groves, and J. Todd, Webster Groves, and J. Johnston, 5389A Reber, and C. Sievers, Normandy, and C. Sievers, Normandy, and B. Horner, Marlewood, N. and B. Boerdeker, 2018 Beston, and S. Boedeker, 2018 Beston, and S. Schultt, 2018 Gromewa, and W. Olander, 2816 Leon, twins, and W. Gromackt, 1515A Clinton, and R. Willer, 2533 Bacon, and R. Olteline, 2342A S. 13th, and R. Olteline, 2342A S. 13th, and M. Finley, 3859 St. Ferdinand, wins, Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits** 

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Roser Leroy 6, 1179A Hodiamont.
Henry Van Dyke, 90, 4306 N. Broadway,
Charlotte DeHass, 70, 2325 Sullivan,
Anton Freese, 72, 2749A Arsenal,
Marguerite P., Wricht, 40, 4953A Terry,
Julia C. Exton, 76, 280614 Hickory,
William S. Maupin, 35, 7200 S. Levce,
Robert E. Ryan, 76, 3526 McPherson,
Nick Parisett, 63, 1023 Paulentono,
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Livia M. Long, 66, Bonne Terre, Mo,
John Meek, 64, 2909 S. Compton,
Livia Lamb, 60, 1026 Eureka Flut,
Wilbert Layman, 3 months, 8300 Yulcan
Ella Schwab, 79, Hotel Chasse.

Divorces Granted.

Freda from George Stanbery,
Richard from Birnche Vamicek,
Harry C. from Evelyn Meudsen,
Herman from Cora A. Geers,
Aurelia A. from Edward J. Kircher.
Fanny from Chess Davis,
Louise from Harry Licavoli.
Cread from Eve Hill,
Flore from Robert Watren,
Myrlle from William Fleming,
Katherine from Lloyd W. Leeman.
Curtis from Mamie Weber.
Munist from Mamie Neaeles.
August from Mamie Neeles.
Bessie G. from Frank P. Riddle.
Willie from Eow White.
Willie from Roy Gott.,
Bertha from Fred Shepack.
Ola from Oral Jones.
Vincenso from Flechina Dimercurio.
Margant from Bred Shepack.
Lester from Hernetta Rothschild.
Helen from Hernetta Rothschild.
Henry from Mandy Thomas.
Neil from Edwin Davis.

ONCE OFFICE BOY, NOW THE PRESIDENT



THOMAS A. BUCKNER, vice pre ident of the New York Life Insurance Co. since 1903, who will suc ceed Darwin P. Kingsley as president in March. Mr. Buckner began time White Paper of October, 1930.

YALE GRADUATE, DIES AT 100 that its meaning must be read be Active in Law and Civic Affairs of

Cincinnati Until Last

Few Years. The aged barrister, who until the Palestine.

managed to rally. Bradstreet was a member of the and the suspension of our economic famous class of 1.11 which finished activities and whose prosperity is activities and whose prosperity is naturally bound up with the prosperity because of the control of 100th birthday last June 5, when he was honored at a banquet by and it will ease the position of the the Yale Club.

Born at Vermilion, O., Mr. Brad- the first time after many years now street first attended Western Re- suffers from a serious deficit in its children of the reigning family. galls Bradstreet, helped to estab-

## SENATE COMMITTEE AGAIN CONFIRMS EUGENE MEYER

Vote 12 to 3, on omination Governor of the Federal Reserve Board. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Euasperatingly selfish per-eps a woman in a back it is authoritative. It is worth shows nomination to be governor whose nomination to be governor her in reading by anyone interested in of the Federal Reserve Board has been pending in the Senate since walk down Baymiller than the light it throws on what the beginning of the session, received a favorable report for the second time yesterday from the Senate Banking Committee.

Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, a proponent, immediately the nomination to the reported Senate and confirmation next week was predicted. The vote in committee yesterday was 12 to 3, with Brookhart, lowa, and Blaine, Wisconsin, Republicans, and Fletcher (Dem.), Florida, opposing.

MRS. BELLE WADE DIES Widow of Realty Investment Dealer

Succumbs at 88. Mrs. Belle Wade, widow of Capt. tate Jewish immigration under suit-Robert T. Wade, a real estate in- able conditions and to encourage ventment dealer, died yesterday close at the Gatesworth Hotel, 245 Union land. boulevard, where she lived with her son, Robert B. Wade. Mrs. her son, Robert B. Wade. Mrs.

"It has to be equally mindful of orchestra, but with Wade, who was 88 years old, had its duty to insure that no prejudence. been under treatment for a cold. dice results to the rights and po-She was a daughter of George K. sition of the non-Jewish commu-Budd, a St. Louis banker and at one time City Comptroller. Surviving her are her son, Robert, and another son, G. Knight Wade of Covernment has felt bound to em-New York. Arrangements for a phasize the necessity of proper apprivate funeral service have not been completed.

principle. MAYOR'S SECRETARY INDORSED scheme of development, the pri-Approved by Club for President of mary purpose of which must

Board of Aldermen The Twenty-seventh Ward Regular Republican Club has indorsed the candidacy of Jules R. Field, Majesty's Government has insisted, Mayor Miller's secretary, for the is compelled to insist, that Gov-Republican nomination for president of the Board of Aldermen, must be maintained and that im-The Fourteenth Ward Republican migration regulations must be Good Government Club has in-corsed Alderman Brinkman of that "Considerations r

3814 St. Louis avenue, has filed for categories." the Republican nomination for A:derman from the Twentieth Ward. RYAN HEIRESS' WEDDING OFF

By the Associated Press. FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 14.-Two Fort Myers High School stu- Thomas Fortune Ryan, to Ronald and became so sluggish, so flatudents in journalism last night reported to Ronald Halgrim, their teacher, that they had interviewed Thomas A. Edison and obtained a scoop for their school paper.

Edison told them, they said, he Edison told them, they said, he is a coop for them they said.

planned to discontinue his scholar-ship award this year by which he

Henry Ford.

King Carol Ignores Heich's libres. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb.
14.—King Carol has not visited Queen Helen, his divorced wife, who is suffering from influenza. He has taken no official notice of her filiness. It is denied that the Queen will marry a Rumanian officer, Col. Skeletti, as was reported in London newspapers yesterday.

## Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge (Copyright, 1931.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass.,

NEW social force is being

Feb. 14.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1931\_

M'DONALD'S VIEW

OF 'WHITE PAPER'

Government Never In-

tended Immigration Re-

striction in Palestine.

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LONDON, Feb. 14.-Prime Min-

the World Zionist organization,

MacDonald's letter is so vaguely

phrased, in order to avoid giving

offense to the Arabs in Palestine.

tween the lines, and Weisemann's

comment is probably more illum-

reached than the text of the letter

Weisemann said: "A basis for

co-operation having been restored confidence should revive, and with

redouble endeavor world Jewry

should resume its economic work in

verely through the economic crisis

Hopeful for Agreement

"I am hopeful that the three

parties, the mandatory government,

the Arabs and ourselves will now

come together and work out a

constructive policy for the future

good and development of Pales-

The keynote of Mac Donald's let-

ter is his repudiation of the war

on Jewish immigration, which was

the White Paper issued by Colonial Secretary Lord Passfield (formerly

Sydney Webb). MacDonald writes:

Government appears to have been

ther immigration of Jews is to be

permitted so long as it might pre-

vent any Arab from obtaining em-

ployment. The Government never

that in the regulation of Jewish

immigration it is essential to insure

that the immigrants should not be

tine as a whole and they should

not deprive any section of the present population of their em-

"The Government has to be

mindful of its obligations to facili-

close settlement of Jews on the

Elimination of Preindice.

"That principle is vital to any

settlement both of Jews and of dis-

ernment control of immigration

"Considerations relevant to the

placed Arabs upon the land.

a burden upon the people of Pales-

"They were concerned to state

proposed such a policy.

ployment

represented as being that no fur-

"Work which we undertake for

the arrangements

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itself.

which interprets the famous Pales

SATISFIES JEWS A NEW social force is being developed by radio waves. The address of the Pope was given wider broadcasting than British Premier Explains any other ever delivered, reaching almost all over the world. The morning papers carry radio photographs of Marconi in Rome preparing for its transmission. Report comes simultaneously of a successful experiment in television by which people in Leipsic were able to recognize the image of a man in Schenectady. ter MacDonald has made public The time may not be far away a letter addressed to Dr. Chaim when it will be possible to have Weisemann, head of the Jewish a receiving set in the home that agency and former president of will produce a sound motion picture. Central stations may be able to receive and broadcast to the eye and ear events taking place all over the world.

It is difficult to comprehend what an enormous power this would be. New forces are constantly being created for good or for evil. When primitive people come in contact with civilization usually they use its powers for their own destruction. Unless the moral power of the world increases in proportion to its scientific power there is a real danger that the new inventions will prove instruments of our own destruction. If moral development keeps step peace and good will have gained new allies.

-CALVIN COOLIDGE.

## PIANIST ITURBI WINS SYMPHONY AUDIENCE

Palestine administration which for Makes First Appearance Here in Closing Concerts Under Golschmann.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

JOSE ITURBI, Spanish pianist ind one of the current objects of popular admiration in American musical circles, made his first appearance in St. Louis vesterday afternoon. He played the D minor piano concerto by Mozart and the Listz Hungarian Fantasia, with the thought to have been suggested by the White Paper issued by Colonial the direction of Viadimir Golsch-Unlike most heroes of the key-"The intention of His Majesty's

board, Iturbi may attribute his conquest of American audiences to finesse rather than to direct, headon assault and battery. Such at least was the conclusion one naturally drew after bearing him play yesterday. The Mozart concerto was a marvel of clean and rapid execution, but the first and third movements were kept to such an even dynamic level that they remained rather dry despite the iim-pid quality of his legate and the ployment. general fastidiousness of his style. In the second movement, however, he brought a definitely stronger emotion to the music without detracting, in the least, from its aris-

tocratic quality.

As an encore Iturbi played "Triana," by Albeniz, and displayed

In general, the Spanish pianist is a master of understatement and with his plans for grandios ex- on a lecture tour. His sentiments delicate insinuation rather than a penditures, instead of retrench- during his exi have changed, he plication of the absorptive capacity delicate insinuation rather than a more straightforward approach to ment, and not Snowden and Mac- says, from the desire to restore the alone. His finest achievement of

laced Arabs upon the land. around two piano numbers, Con-"It is for that reason that His ductor Golschmann could only supply several shorter pieces as and energy, to maneuver the situacontributions by the orchestra tion so that, with a section of Libalone. His first achievement of the afternoon and, in fact, of his Radical opinion in the next general night at Hotel Jefferson. Thirtywhole engagement in St. Louis was Radical opinion in the next general night at Hotel Jefferson. Thirty-normal Rayel's "La Valse." This performance reflected a carefully power. limits of absorptive capacity are worked out plan, a vigorous apsible, as much as Snowden's pesward for renomination.

Alderman Kralemann of the purely economic considerations.

Twenty-second Ward, Republican, His Majesty's Government did not certain febrile abandon all at the has filed for renomination. He is an insurance agent. Charles Staffelbach, a wholesale radio dealer. Jewish immigration in any of its one realized that it could not have achieved both the detailed and the unified effect that it did without

> ment of Miss Caroline Clendenin some very elaborate way it man-Ryan, granddaughter of the late aged to miss the point completely

Ruth Putnam Dies at Geneva. ship award this year by which he selects "the brighest boy in the united States," but he hoped it was received here yesterday of the would be taken up by his friend, would be taken up by his friend,

# BRITISH BONDS DROP FOLLOWING

Pessimistic Speech of Snowden and Possibility of Lloyd George Leading Radicals Upset Market.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, ondon Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. opyright, 1931, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Feb. 14.-Repercus.

parliaments—that of Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden, Wednesday, and of Lloyd George Thursday—are shown in deprecia-tion of \$150,000,000 in British Gov-somebody might send me back to ernment securities on the stock exchange yesterday.

Mosley, radical and inflationist leader who recently resigned from boxes and heavy flannels in the the MacDonald Cabinet, have winter time. "For yourself?" he reached an agreement and that the inquired unshagging his eye-brows. former Premier may stampede the former Premier may stampede the Labor party into following him into ing back. I had gone too far-

the country solvent is unpopular with his own followers. They listened to his speech in gloomy si- way, please!" lence and MacDonald's speech on what I wanted was something by the big joil was when I overcoats are short, dinky and split by the big joil was when I overcoats are short by the big joil was when I overcoats are short by the big joil was when I overcoats are short by the big joil was when I overcoats are short by the big joil was when I overcoats are short by the big joil was when I overcoats are short by the b ered to half-empty benches.

American debt settlement and his a timber wolf and from which I American debt settlement and bank- could shoot out my head or with- ham gave a desparation of the destance of the settlement and bank- could shoot out my head or with- fled under the bed. ers, was rapturously cheered. Lloyd George to Front.

George, sensing his opportunity, has come forth with a flaming evangel that commands the assent, not merely of two-thirds of the Labor members of the House of Commons, but also of the immense bulk of Labor voters in the country.

To what extent Mosley and Lloyd

George are in league is doubtful. They have conferred frequently during the last few days. Mosley on behalf of his parliamentary group, issued a statement declaring killed yesterday and 50 others sethat the Government means to indorse an attack upon wages. This manifesto says.

"We cannot but feel that the social services are in danger as well as the standard of wages. Indeed, both are inevitably jeopardized since a large part of industry is being run at a loss and the budget no longer balances. "What we wish to reiterate is

that the situation has developed inevitably from the failure of the "The national standard of life

cannot be maintained if 2,500,000 peans. New orders require them men are prevented from producing and if the consuming power of the home market is further reduced. In the steadily deepening crisis women when riding must be ac-The Liszt Hungarian Fantasia— which threatens us we once more a gaudy thing which has steadily reflected credit on nobody ever since it was written—was played rather loosely by both soloist and orchestra, but with a great effect that immediately threatens the lather gar-vaccination shall not be a condition precedent to admission to any ry revolvers while playing tennis and other games. that immediately threatens the and other games. people of Great Britain."

New Voice of Labor. Rumors of Snowden's resignaday does not indorse his economy mer Grand Duke Alexander of Rusplans are premature. But a situa-tion exists in which Lloyd George, II, arrived yesterday from Europe

digious and his praying is so that less as to seem casual at times.

Having to build his program around two piano numbers, Congaround two numbers, Congaround two numbers, Congaround two numbers, Congaround two number

It is this fear which is respon simism, for the collapse in Government and gilt-edged securities For an attack upon the rentler class (those who live on independent incomes derived from investments) is regarded as Lloyd

derman from the Twentieth Ward.

STUDENTS INTERVIEW EDISON

Engagement to Londoner Announced in August Is Broken.

But if "La Valse" was the high point of Golschmann's engagement, the Tristan "Liebestod" was the high point of Tristan "Liebestod" was the high point of Golschmann's engagement, the Tristan "Liebestod" was the high point of Golschmann's engagement, the Tristan "Liebestod" was the high point of Golschmann's engagement, the Tristan "Liebestod" was the high point of Golschmann's engagement, the Tristan "Liebestod" was the high point of Golschmann's engagement to Londoner Announced in August Is Broken. George's policy.
As the New Statesman remarks,

It would be dangerous to draw any definite inferences at present. British politics is in the melting final measures as to suggest that pot. Snowden is fighting for his political life and so are his colleagues who have indorsed his stand for economy. Lloyd George. hadn't been that the "Prelude" had taken the center of the political limelight.

## New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

T my time of life someone

poppycock I hear. Nôbody ever poppycock I hear. Nobody ever took the trouble to explain the facts of life. Anyway it is fun believing things. To this day I am moved to tears by a St. Bernard hoots of spat jeerers but compared dog. It's the result of that Third Reader story.

Remember? Old Rover misses Remember? Old Rover misses his master while a snow piles up, He whimpers a bit and plods on through the shrieking night, locating him 15 miles away buried under a drift. He digs him out, topples him across his back and away buried under a drift. He digs him out, topples him across his back and away buried under a drift. He digs him out, topples him across his back and away buried under a drift. He digs him out, topples him across his back and away buried under a drift. sions of two of the most important they go to a warm fireside. Good speeches delivered during the many old Rover! Or maybe it's Fido. chance at a raccoon coat but And at the end of the sixth webthought it best to wait until the bly. Things began to swim and

> And I lit a shuck for a clothing youth ran fast and I was far removed from cast-iron deers, mus

were taking them up.

a policy of economic adventure.

Snowden's warning that great sacrifices will be exacted to keep how didn't put his soul into it. In fact I detected a sly wink at a fellow clerk as he waved: "This

At the same time, Lloyd George, with his fierce denunciations of the would trail the ground, smell like threw open the door. The Scalydraw it, turtle fashion. I got it. made a flank attack, bit into the

NEW YORK. ing and iumbering into the arena. A my time of life someone would suggest a raccoon coat. It was pointed out they were not only worn by college boys but by grownups—men of affairs, actors, explorers, bootleggers and other potentates.

When I looked at my hands they were could pass for those of a Singer Midget. When I walked before the array of mirrors the clerks gathered around. And I heard a crantocher potentates. I'm the sort who believes all the thing?"

to-I must have my japery-raccoon shouters they are a picnic. I

practice is not easy. In two blocks I worked up a perspiration. At Secretly I have been waiting a the fourth block I was steaming. college craze wore off. If I there was a ding-donging in my Yale. I only needed to hear elders bravely—the McIntyres are like that except around Easter. But the world was growing blacker. The Another direct result of the speeches was the persistence of rumors that Lloyd George and the common that Lloyd George and the commo the matter, buddy?"

"Nothing important," I gasped weakly. "Only I'm slowly suffo-Tell the folks to keep stiff upper lips just as though I were

WELL, maybe that is exagger-ated but I was about an inch from a real swoon. I think in headlines as a throwback to copy reading days and I saw the stream. er: "Venerable Journalist Goes Col What I wanted was something legiate; Found Delirious."

ham gave a despairing yelp and The country is clearly at the parting of the ways, and while Snowden has chosen to follow the orthodox financial pact, Lloyd George, sensing his opportunity, has

## HINDU AND MOSLEM KILLED IN DISTURBANCES IN INDIA

European Officers at Lahore Or-

BENARES, India, Feb. 14.-One Hindu and one Mohammedan were Hindus and Mohammedans.

The disturbance grew out of a Hindus close their stores during all chess masters in the last six the funeral of a Mohammedan months. During this period he won merchant who allegedly was killed first place in by a Hindu Nationalist volunteer tournaments, and took second in a for selling foreign cloth.

dia, reports that fresh measures open to the public have been taken at Peshawar for the protection of resident Euroto arm when hunting with hounds. before the Missouri Legislature to European women may play golf limit vaccination and immunization only under police protection and in educational institutions, was companied by a European.

natives, officers of the Lahore gar- vaccination shall not be a

## CZAR'S UNCLE BACK IN U. S. Intion.

tion if the Labor party next Tues- NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-The for-Donald, now voices the views of Russian aristocracy to an urge to digious and his playing is so effort-less as to seem casual at times.

Labor.

Behind all this, according to of idealism and the spiritual side of the control of idealism and the spiritual side of the control of idealism.

> Dinner for Law Seniors. A dinner for the graduating class will attend, Fred E. Stillman will speak, discussing business con-

> > CHURCH NOTICES

11 A. M .- "Faithful Stew ardship" 8 P. M .- "Lincoln the Scout" Second Presbyterian Church Westminster Place and Taylor Avenue DR, MarlVOR Will Preach

### TO PLAY 40 AT CHESS AT ONCE Isaac Kashdan of New York to Give Exhibitions Here, Isaac Kashdan, a leading chess

dered to Carry Revolvers While Playing Tennis.

expert of the United States, will engage forty of the city's best players in a simultaneous match at the Missouri Pacific Chess Club evening. He will also give two leckilled yesterday and 50 others se-riously injured in rioting between at the Bell Telephone Chess Club tonight and at the Y. M. C. A. Sun-

day afternoon, demand by the Moslems that all Kashdan, unknown two years fourth. He is a member of the Manhattan Chess Club of New By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The Daily
Mail correspondent at Lahore, Inwill start at 7:30 o'clock. It is

Attacks Anti-Vaccination Bill. A resolution opposing a bill now unanimously passed by the St. Louis Health and Hospital Council Because of several attacks by yesterday. The bill, providing that to all scientific public health knowledge," according to the reso-

CHURCH NOTICES

COMING LUTHERAN **NOONDAY SERVICES** Fifteenth Annual Season

Lutheran Noonday Services Begin Monday, Feb. 23 AMERICAN THEATER

Seventh and Market Rev. O. A. Geisemann Oak Park, III. Will Be the First Speaker The Public Is Cordially Invited Placed by Lutheran Publicity Organization

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SECOND CHERGH—4234 Washington Boul.: 11 a m. and 8 p. m., HEADING ROOM—Church edifice. 2 to 4, except Sundays and holidays. THERD CHURCH—3521 Russell Boul.: 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays.

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FOURTH CHURCH—5509 Page Boul. 11 s. m. and 7 p. m., Moraing service radiocast. Station RMGX, under auspices of Churches of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis and St. Louis County.

READING ROOM—6451 Page Boul., F s. m. to 6 p. m. daily, except Wednewiays, F s. m. to 7:65 p. m.; Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH—Arkaness and Potomute; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—647378 Natural Bridger: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Church edifice, 12 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.

SEVENTH CHURCH—6100-6102 S. Grand-Kingshighway: 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—627 S. Grand: 1 to 4 p. m. except Sundays, holidays.

EIGHTH CHURCH—Skinner Road and Wydown Boul.; 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—622 Alexander Drive, Week days, 1 to 6 p. m., except Wednesdays, Saturdays and holidays. Wednesdays, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONIAL HERTINGs at all churches, 2 o'clock.

READING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchance Buiding, 8 a. m., to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

# NCTON DAY BY DAY

POLLIN'

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HINGTON, Feb. 14. ROW of New Jers cing Washington, rvers on Capitol H The day he entere be met with the qui he would say nothing

there have been con nere" on roll calls and vote. He sits at his enate chamber, seemed, now and then enne a step further. Th supplied the Congres-t bible of official avince even the most

t Morrow really likes e background, biography submitted of Senators which session. He is con-ven statements about t he is a Republican Huntington, W. Va., he got an A. B. from 9 he got an LL. B. He married Eliza-

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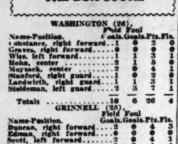
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## RALLY IN FINAL **PERIOD DECIDES GAME**; PIONEERS MEET BILLIKENS

THE BOX SCORE



Totals 11 3 25 1
Score at end of first half—Grinnel: Washington, 7. Referee—Young (Illis Wesleyan), and Filley (Baker). By James M. Gould.

The evening of Friday, the 13th, brought no ill luck to the Washington University basketball team. Instead, by their 26-25 defeat of Grinnell, the evening brought the Bears undisputed possession of first place in the Missouri Valley Conference race, their record now reading four victories and two defeats. Creighton, in second place, has won three and lost two. Grinnell tonight plays St. Louis University at the Billikens' symnasium. While the result of the game was

most pleasing to followers of the Bears, the way in which victory was achieved brought even greater joy. For 30 of the 40 minutes of play, the Bears were a badly beat-But, in the last 10 minutes, Washington began to function prettily and, holding Grinnell to four points in that time, scored 14 themselves and entirely deserved their one-point victory.

To call the Bears' play in the first half "lethargic" would be overpraise. Their attack was cointless and they had no defense. For the first 10 minutes of play, Washington failed to score a single point, while the Grinnell shooters were enjoying a field day. At one stage of this half, the Pioneers enjoyed a 15-4 lead and the Bears left the floor at the close of the period, trailing 15-7.

Hohn Starts the Fireworks. the floor, there was not, at first, ca. any evidence that anything help-ful had happened to the Bears. ful had happened to the Bears. Londwirth dropped in a field goal to start the second-period scoring. but Washington then fell back to a sort of "inocuous desuetude" state and Grinnell, midway through the tinal half, maintained a 21-12 advantage. At this point, cohesion came to the play of the Bears and they began to click prettily. Con-stance and Steldeman threw goals from the floor and the Bears were The big idea is to hit it

Right here, Coach Don White had an inspiration and Joe Hohn TIGERS MEET SOONERS was the outward and visible sign of it. White sent Hohn-a complete "bust," in the first half-in to replace Maysack. Hohn, the first few seconds he was in, shot a field goal from under the basket, followed

Inspired by this bit of individual field goal put the Bears two points ahead, and Landwirth made it three with a free throw. Scott of three with a free threw. Scott of homa, at Norman. A victory for generally understood that Lou's bring his feam to within one point the Jayhawkers would establish salary again would be \$25,000. He bring his team to within one point of a tie, but Steideman caged a Huskers. pretty one and Duncan's field goal, the final shot of the game, failed in some previous years. Not more by a point to even things up. The progressive score of the game fol-



There seldom has been seen on a local court such a complete reversal the second they had nothing; in the last 10 minutes everything.

were the most important in the game, perhaps. Hohn had been held scoreless in the opening period. That final shot of Steldeman'r was not exactly hurtful, either.

The Bears still have two Confer the Creighton Blue Jays here nex Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater.

# Salad

Serio-Comics. HOUGH for your stuff For years I've stood, rouldn't like it

If it was good. -Addison Gumdrop. THERE was a man in our town I Who specialized in verse, And everything he jotted down

Kept getting worse and worse. Although he always tried to keep His column bright and sunny, t put his readers all to sleep And that's what made it funny. -Ike the Kike. THE rose is red, The violet blue,

The "pink" is white,

Pooh, pooh for you!

Rosy O'Grady. Y OU think you are a Shelley, A Byron or a Keats; At talking through your Kelley You make 'em take back seats You're quite a wiz and show it In everything you do; Though Wordsworth was some poet He never wrote like you.

-Dapper Dan Dillingham.

So There! The man on the sand box says that the bread mother used to air but it had some body to it as advance and was not half flour and half \$35 a week,

"Willard Wanted to Meet Fulton in Title Match." Utterly refuting the claim of certain experts that Jess wasn't a smart boxer.

"Al Simmons Arrives at Hot Wants to get his foot in the hot a steamer. water bucket.

Women Outshine Men at Fencing."
But when it comes to climbing a fence we'll put our dough on Br'er

"Shires, as Actor Admits He's N. Lena Blackburn always did claim that Art was a bad actor.

Keep Your Eye On the Ball. British Ryder Cup team who is rebelling at the unit rule that applies this young "feller" from Salt Lake. Tex had planned many such tours, to Ryder teams says he plans to Why was he making so much none of which came about, but in for a world's heavyweight battle. score after 12 minutes, when Ther compete wherever he can. Indinoise? Surely he couldn't whip this case, Tex had the trip planned. The war was on and Tex had done steison scored on a pass from Morcating that Cotton expects to find big Fred Fulton. On the return of the teams to some pretty soft picking in Ameri-

> In the meantime Johnny Farrell the best dressed golfer in America Tex Wanted to Know. address the ball.

Babe Ruth says the new basethe seam. That, however, is a matter that will have to be threshed out between Babe and the pitch- GEHRIG SIGNS

So far the fielders cannot mitt it. IN BIG SIX CONTEST

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14 .crippled Kansas Aggie quintet defied the Big Six dopesters at Ames last night and scored a dewith anothe from mid-floor, and claive 38-to-24 victory over Iowa By the Associated Press.
then, fouled by Humphrey petral State, besides regaining its thirdfree throw which tied the score at place position in the conference Gehrig, one of the leading "hold-

ence courts close tonight with a Yankees. game between the leaders Kansas

than 1000 persons saw last night's Johnson, Lyn Lary, Sam Byrd and game.

Billikens Have Won 9

and Lost Six Contests. St. Louis U. needs one more victory to finish the season above the .500 mark for thus far they have won 19 games, winding up the schedule Tuesday, Feb. 24, against Washington University at the Field

In winning nine out of 15 games, 25.5 points per game. The opposition has aggregated 306 points for an average of 20.4. In two Tuesday and the Language to Language and the Language team. games away from home this week the defense was not as tight as it has been in previous games, Oklahoma Aggies scoring 28 points and

The league leading Dauers did Arkansas U. 33 points, both well above the average permitted opponents for the season. St. Louis and a tie was reversed. The Fair-

lost both games. Next Wednesday St. Louis meets The Lansdowns, formerly in sec Rockhurst at Kansas City and on ond place, dropped to the cellar the following night faces the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan. There monts went into a tie for the will then be a rest of five days be- runner-up position, just 1 point

16-15.

While his team has fallen something short of being a sensation, that he obtained his release from that he obtained his release from the foundation of the foundation. thing short of being a sensation, that he obtained his release Coach Nyikos could hardly have the manager of the Spanish expected a better record from a re-formed combination. The loss of Strong, Oldfield and Joyce unques-tionably left Mike in a bad way,

BOSTON HOCKEY CLUB It was not until the recent Drake game that he finally hit upon what appeared to be his best possible combination and there wasn't much left of the schedule by that much left of the schedule by that the research to believe international hockey championship.

Jack Forced Rickard, Not Up and Take Notice.

NO. 25. **BUILDING-UP BIG FIGHTS** By Ike Dorgan. Press Representative for Tex Rick-

bout was a real ,

He hated to let him to a victory over Jack Johnon at Havana. There was flareback to this.

panned Jess for IKE DORGAN his ingratitude and Willard com make may have been heavier than promised by offering Jones a berth as advance man for his circus at

> right and it began to hang around his neck with the delightful fluffiness of a necklace of anvils. Jess began to brood about matches. If somebody would only pop up and promote something. Just about that time Tex Rick-

ard walked down the gangplank of hunts for a fortune in South America had ended. As usual, he came back without "openers."

Cotton a member of the Porky Flynn in one round apiece.

true to form, looking up at "the

EX was going to find out just

Tex Believed Willard Would Whip Dempsey

S O certain was Rickard that Willard would whip Dempsey at Toledo that, before that fight, he rodo with Big Jess for hours planning a world triumphal tour.

Rickard always was partial to the big fellows and couldn't see where the 181-pound Dempsey had a chance with the 260pound Willard. Dempsey's one-round knockout of Fulton didn't mean much to Rickard. He was inclined to think it a lucky flash in the pan.

Also, Dorgan says, it would not have pained Rickard greatly if Firpo had bowled over Dempsey in that long-to-be-re-membered New York bout.

to that, Dempsey had knocked cut Bill Brennan in six rounds, hitting Bill so hard on the whiskers that Brennan collapsed on his ankle and broke it. At least that was nitting and Rickard was a bit interested. But surely Dempsey could not whip big Fulton and Tex was going to Doc Kearns and Dempsey "double-The world doesn't know this.

doubt if Denipsey knows it, but Tex dug up the money so that Jack Curley, now the wrestling king, ised to "go easy" that there would be the curley of the curley Curley, now the wrestling king, could promote the fight between Dempsey and Fulton at Harcison, N. J. Tex was certain that a victory for Fulton over this young bucko from the West would be the means of producing the next opponent for Jess Willard. That's how far ahead Tex was looking back in just 18 seconds, he had fulton flat on his back. and just then he little dreamed ton balancing on his spine back that he was trying to kill off the and forth in his attempt to arise, man who was to make him famous in a few short years.

"I'll go a little further when kicking. He thought the same lyn, had come along in startling thing of Jess Willard with regard Kearns' youl that he had the next to Dempsey. The night before the battle be-

tween Willard and Dempsey at Dempsey was wild fire! Bob Devere, Arthur Pelky and Toledo, Tex and Jess rode around in Willard's car for hours, plan-Tex wanted to know all about ning a world's tour of triumph. the rest of them, but he was con- when only five minutes had elapsed routed and had even mapped cut enough traveling to feel that the rison. There was Tex again, running the poster advertising for the big bout wouldn't prosper. He talked

Thought Jack Too Small. EX Wanted to Know.

EX was going to find out just He was always dead sure, right pretended that he wasn't interested, but the old bird was looking how good Dempsey was. There

Promoter Had Urge to Stage International Heavyweight Champion ship Bout in Argentine.

260-pound Willard, you can hard ly blame the shrewd Rickard for soliess.

thinking so. He wasn't alone in SPARES;
his judgment. Tex had seen DemnSufficiency.

duct a big international battle in the Argentine and he would have been tickled pink had Looie belted Jack out. It would have meant an was just the break Tex was look- several days in which to prepare

Fred Fulton always claimed that

like the runner on a rocking chair.

Promises, expectations, doubleroad to fame and there had to be

it over with his friends but there was no great demand for such a

PLAY MARYVILLE

Maryville (Mo.) Teachers at the Maryville (Mo.) Teachers at the Washington University Field on to its bitter end with Puffalo The addition of Harold "Hoss" the last two weeks, Concordia has defeated St. Louis, Kirksville and Washington University. While times in the second period for Brauer's work has been of the deminor infractions of the rules pendable kind, it is Capt. Billy and when he argued with Refere Rueter and Herb Etzler who have O'Leary, the official slapped a fin been largely responsible for the of \$10 on him. This enraged Don-creditable showing made by Con-nelly, who turned to the referee and

regular five, Gil Lehmann and Er- agreeable to him and he increase vin "Shires" Hartman have been Donnelly's penalty to \$20. erratic in their play. Al Kellerinability to go at top speed longer outright to the Buffalo club. than 10 minutes makes it probabl that Hartman will receive the ini- Mid-West Track tial call.

For reserves, Coach Eber Simpson has Ed Krause and "Ham" Scherer, forwards, and Harold Hageman, a guard. Maryville is at present the lead

four of its five conférence games In five contests the Bearcats have scored 195 points to their oppor

DARK HORSE IS VICTOR

horse," turned a surprise at the twenty-seventh annual interstate rapshoot meet here yesterday by breaking 24 in the national flyer handicap event.
Son, who shot at his first target

year ago last May, took first with ABSECON, N. J., Feb. 14.—Members of the National Football Rules Committee were in seclusion at the Sea View Golf Club today, pouring over the playing code in an effort to discover and correct any possible flaws.

ABSECON, N. J., Feb. 14.—Members one shot to the good amend by 16 with the good amend by 16 with a mateurs who tied for second place on 23. They were: Dr. E. S. Louis. or adsolutte, Oilmore, Mo.: Frank
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City, and Charles Etchen, Coffeyville, Kan.

SCORE IS 4 TO 2

Lineups and Summary ST. LOUIS. his judgment. Tex had seen Dempsey bowl over Fulton in a punch or two but he thought it was a lucky flash, in the pan.

The fact of the matter is that Dempsey's size never impressed Rickard, even when he was in there, the great terror against Luis Angel Firpo. Rickard was a coldblooded cuss and he wouldn't have lost a moment in brooding over the defeat of Dempsey by Firpo or anybody else. As I've told you before, Tex had that urge to conduct a big international battle in

By W. J. McGoogan. After their fourth straight de-

feat, the St. Louis Flyers of the invasion of the Argentine to re-gain the title if possible and 'hat American Hockey League will have for the invasion of the league leading Tulsa Oilers who call here crossed" him in that Harrison next Wednesday and Thursday fo games. This will be a sort of family row, as both St. Louis as Tulsa are owned and controlled Here Are the Facts. by the same man-Walter White side-but Tulsa is Walter's fa vorite and is in first place in the league, while St. Louis seems to be a sort of stepchild and is in last

The Flyers' second defeat at the succession, was 'accomplished the tune of 4 to 2, but today the ing more of the fist fight between Singer and Donnelly which ened the third period than they are of the game, for the battle was far more interesting than the An Early Lead.

heavyweight champion of the Goyer put the Flyers off in the world right in his vest pocket lead in the first period, something Dempsey was wild fire! which rarely happens, when he took a pass from Creasey, pulled up and take notice, Rickard with Stark out of position and counted vinced that the time was not ripe But Buffalo came back to tie the

In the second period Buffalo forged ahead with two goals, one at the two-minute mark scored by bout, just then he thought. He Oatman on a pass from Heyd and scored by the same Oatman on pass from Rennie. Then the Fly ers got their combination play working-one of the few occa when it really functioned-anscored on a clever pass from Jackson to Acaster. This after the period had gone 17 minutes.

The goal put some hope in th team's followers and the play in the third period waxed hot and furious. Finally, during one of the exchanges. Donnelly, who, incidentally, suffered a total of five penalties during the evening, took a punch at Singer, who retaliated Stark pranced out of the Buffale goal to take part in the melee and players on both sides akated up to The Concordia Seminary basket- have a share in the battle. But straight victory when it meets the ishment of Donnelly and Singer House. Game time is \$:30 o'clock: scoring its fourth goal after 174 minutes of play, Brauer, rangy center, has done much to improve the Preachers. In shot the puck past Rheaume.

A "Fine" Evening.
Donnelly was banished three inquired, "Why don't you make The other two members of the \$20?" and the referee said it was

The Flyer management an nounced before the game that R! mann has been starting at one of nounced before the game that Rill the forwards with Rueter, but his Cousins, forward, had been sold

Stars to Run in K. C. A. C. Games

the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.-Collegians and former college stars in quest of individual and relay championships will open the 1931 Middle Western track season here tonight at the Kansas City Athletic Club's twenty sixth annual indoor track and field meet. Thirteen relays are on the program, which lists 35 events, but

major attention centers on a pair of competitors who hold national championships and some whose fame spreads past the bounds of the Middle West.

Harold Manning of Wichita University the actions to the middle west. versity, the national two-mile champion, is programmed in the spen mile race with Ray Putnam of Iowa State College, who holds the Big Six Conference title and the K.C. A.C. meet retord for the

the Big Six Conference title and the K. C. A. C. meet record for the distance: Harold Keith, former Oklahoma star, now of the Spon-sor Club, and others, Wilson (Buster) Charles of Hap-kell, the National A. A. U. decath-

Look It Up, Doctor.

A T what age is a sire of thoroughbred horses at his prime? That question interests men in the business of providing the world with thoroughbred racers. In a recent comment in this column it was pointed out that Man O' War had a great and early start as a sire and faded away in late years, although for a sire he is not old. Dr. M. C. Woodruff, of this

city, in a letter takes exceptions to the comment in a letter as "In your article Bred in the

Purple,' you seem to lose sight of the fact that Man O' War is entering his sixteenth year. Surely you can't believe that his progeny o today will have the stamina and racing qualities that they had when he was in his prime? This, I would say, is for a horse be-tween 5 and 9, not over 10. horses that have been in the

O' War that show this tendency to degeneration due to Man O'
War's infirmities of old age ter, Caruso and others."

STATISTICS are against the doctor's view. In the first place Man O' War is 14, not 16 years of age. In the second place statistics indicate that the age prime of a thoroughbred sire is not five to 10, but somewhere between 10 and 18. Here for example are the

years in which famous sires established their records for high winnings by their offspring, and the ages at which they achieved their records: FAIR PLAY (Born in 1905)

-Was high winning sire in 1920, 1924 and 1927! His best year was 1927, when he was STAR SHOOT (Born in 1898)-Was leading sire five

times, 1911-12-16-17-19. He was 21 years old in his last McGEE (Born in 1900)-

Led the country in 1922 at the age of 28. BEN BRUSH AND CELT had their best years at the age of 16, Broomstick at 14, etc. Allowing three years off for

the maturing of their racing pro-geny, we find one instance of a sire producing his-best at the age of 20 and two at the age of 19! Other sires, like Man O' War, saw their best years early. Man

O' War's peak, according to the winnings of his progeny, was 1926. He was 9 years old then. But the average age of his winning progeny that year was 3, so that he really was producing his best at the age of 6. Seem. ingly he is an exception.

A strange circumstance is that Man O' War's sire, Fair Play, led the country in money-wining Man O' War, 1927, when Fair Play was 22 years of age!

Slim Outlook.

M AN O' WAR'S chance to get into the picture this year is extremely slim, as his 3-year-old representatives lacked class as 2-year-olds. Anchors Aweigh seems about the best of his 3year-old output,

At this time it appears that the

early classics, the Preakness and

Derby, each worth more than \$50,000 to the winner, will fall to the lot of a colt by Pennant. named Equipoles The profes al odds-r..akers have all put this horse on the favorite's pedestal. Locally his , ris is quoted at only 3 to 1 for the Preakness and 4 to 1 for the Kentucky Derby. With Jamestown, the leading 2year-old of 1930, not entered, Twenty Grand is the opponent figured to have the best chance with Equipoise. Vander Pool is believed to be a sprinter and the other 160 or more rivals are not considered to have the class. It requires a lot of faith to make a wager three months in

advance on one horse against more than 150 rivals, and take only 3 to 1 for your money.

There Are Others.

EQUIPOISE has been beaten. Four horses have turned the trick—Jamestown, Twenty Grand Mate and Vander Pool. Jamestown's two victories were undis-puted. Twen - Grand later was beaten by Equipoise (in the mud), Vander Pool's victory over Equipoise was called an "accident." Mate came from be-hind to nip Equipoise, on whom hind to nip Equipoise, on whom the handicapper had loaded 132 pounds.

However, with three horses that have beaten Equipoise in the race, another that took the meas-ure of the mighty Jamestewn race, another that took the measure of the mighty Jamestewn (Epithet), also eligible, and performers like Insco. Siskin, Knight's Call and perhaps Anchor's Aweigh in the running, the odds are not very attractive.

Short-priced future book favorites of previous wars have not ites of previous years have not proved sure shots in either the

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FORFEIT MON FOR MAT MATE

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By Ned Brown,

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"Just wired \$5000 appears money for Pesek to Misse State Athletic Commission, or of Mercantile-Commerce Co., St. Louis. Money avai there for your commission, of firm at bank." AL HAPT Manager John Per

At the bank this morning stated that a cashier's check the \$5000 had already been d ered to Commissioner Seneca lor's office.

The money is in reply to a di lenge to the world issued rece by Ray Steele. Steele, how has had his money covered by Londos and wrestles Londos Feb. 20. Pesek's advisers want it ated that if he meets and Steele he will get a match

London. Or, in case Steele and does not want to wrestle ek, that Londos be subtsitute Pesek an Easy Winner. Pesek, the "Tiger Man"
Ravenna, Neb., returned to
Louis as the headliner for a wrestling promotion, But neither wrestling nor !

the program of events, held under the auspices "Curly" Fishman and Ben Reu at The Arena. Pesek pushed over the rankind of a setup in Al Baffert California, while the remainder the card put on the cheapest son

gained anything in prestige

showmanship exhibition. Commissioner Taylor, in menting on the situation, decision that he had permitted the card go forward because he realised the promoters had had scant ! to prepare for their opening because he did not want to however, that in the future he He added that if I esck is feater have to be against op

known merit.
Dr. Herluf G. Lund, who amined the wrestlers before bout, reported that two of roly poly athletes were suffer from high blood pressure and were afflicted with extremely teeth. The Commissioner looked these conditions in end not to force the promoters to a ploy last-minute substitutes. Many who saw the main end discussed Pesek and his shown Some were led to believe that let is not in strict condition to start drive for the championship, sec the promoters announced was aim. True, he threw Baffert quickly, but his skin was tel and suffered readily from "burns" in a way to show that

was not toughened up. Baffert No Match for Pesek Pesek obviously permi Baffert, a tall, melancholy ual, was on his back after the minute of action, but John suds ly lost an effective arm hold body block, and Baffert slipped after his shoulder was a scant from the mat.

wrestler on the card, aside in Pesek, and that goes for Sherry, who broadcast Announcer Bis Kinney before match with George Mack, that "was open to meet any wrestler the world."

More Platicuffs Than Wrestler
This match hadn't sone two soutes before both men were the

ing left and right hooks. were warned repeatedly by Refer Fred Voepel, who apparent near taking an active hand him on more than one occasion. The bout had a few funny in ments. Mack tried to lift She overboard and dump him on he wanted to take Mack along he wanted to take Mack along the ride. Both went over ropes. One of the pair hocked leg under Voepel to keep to wrestlers from falling. Voepel to to pull them back and he narrow missed going overboard also.

Mack broke Sherry's most effective holds by pulling the hair his opponent vigorously. An alightly more than 20 minutes

DUNDEE A AMERICAN BOXER BADLY PUNISHED AT TIMES; CROWD JEERS VERDICT

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the decision When Joe Humphries turned to Dundee's corner and raised his hand in token of victory the crowd of 11,500 cash customers, who paid a total of \$33,242,48 to see the fights, let loose a storm of boos that made the building vibrate. This despite the fact that it was typically a partisan crowd, the majority being friends of Dundee.

Dundee showed an amazing ability to stand up under hard punching without flinching and he showed a marvelous spirit and much stamina by fighting back desperately each time he was hurt by the Englishman's clean socks on he jaw. Once, in the third round. after Harvey had dazed Dundee with a series of wallops on the chin, the Baltimorean landed several blows to the face after the

bell had rung. Harvey Staggers Dundee.
Again in the fifth it looked as if the Briton would score a knockto the faw and a few seconds later followed with another to the same di spot and Dundee staggered back to the ropes. He sat and swung on the lower strand and he bent so far forward that his nose almost touched the floor.

The Englishman whaled away at Dundee's back, but Vince finally came up and at the finish he was fighting back hard; in fact, he landed a left which made Harvey's nose bleed as he went to his cor There were times when Harvey

appeared to tire under some of the body blows curving into the stomach; but altogether he fought an excellent battle and he made a great rally in the twelfth and last M'QUAY-NORRIS WINS

DIVISION NO. 2 TITLE IN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE McQuay-Norris defeated Boyd-Richardson, 35 to 13, to win the ag in Division No. 2 of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League at the Armory last night. At no

time were the Boyds threatening.

The score at the half was 14 to 3.

Morris, center for the Pistonmak-

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and a free throw. Kopp and chambach, each with six points, led the losers. Procter & Gamble won an overime contest from Quick Meal stove, 32 to 30. In the other game of Division No. 2 Laclede-Christy.

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The final standings: DIVISION NO. 1. Won. Abash Biegirie No. 2.

12TH WRESTLING MEET 

Phil Berry, Sooner light-heavy weight saved his team from a shut out by winning a close decision from McCrary of the Aggles. Fix decisions are full and one forfer one, one fall, and one for vere scored by the Aggles.

OKLAHOMA AGGIES WIN

FIRST PERIOD. Washington.

Steideman was high for Washington with seven points and McCreary led the Grinnell players with
the same total. Hohn's five points

be a read of the day be a beautiful players.

The dispute came about over the but the Kansas Aggies may prove eligibility of Henry Fernandez,
who was charged with being a Steldeman was high for Wash-

e games to play. They engage 28, end the Valley season with the Washington plays a non-conference

It appears that basketball is not the Billikens will be a very strong defeated a picked Swedish drawing as well at Washington as team next season.

# Dempsey Knocked Out Fulton in 18 Seconds in New Jersey Ring LOSE TO BUFFALO, SCORF IS 4 TO 2 PORTER Had Urse to SCORF IS 4 TO 2

Especially Impressed With Westerner, to Sit

ESS WILLARD went strictly hard-boiled after he had won a popular decision. over Frank Moran. He had a little money now and dealing with him for a title

a dollar escape him. He got so eggy about it that he fired Tom Jones, the man who had piloted

Sports writers 'Jess had bought the circus out

Another of his long

had tried to see Moran and Dillon tell you that Tex was confident what, Dempsey was on the high that Fulton would knock Dempsey road to fame and there had to be Washington Park fence in Brookfashion. He had knocked out Homer Smith, Jimm Flynn, Bull Sadee, Tom Riley, Kid McCarthy,

big feilers."

were no immortals among those Dempsey was too small and when eyes of a panther stalking his prey ball will take the fences just as fellows that he had boffed over in it is remembered that little 181well as the old one if you hit it on a round but just a little previous pound Dempsey was bucking big

NEW CONTRACT

outs" of the winter season, has The week's activities on confer- come to terms with the New York The big first baseman has signed and Nebraska, at Lincoln, and an- a contract for one year. Terms other between Missouri and Okla- were not announced but it was them in a first-place tie with the had asked for \$30,000 and a twoyear contract.

> Johnny Allen. Landsdown Eleven Loses Protested

the fold-Herb Pennock. Henry

Soccer Contests The standings in the East St Louis Municipal Soccer League suffered a reversal last night as the protests of the Fairmont and 383 points for an average of tained. This was announced by

Bills in an early season game here, signed player on the Spanish 16-15.

Sports Club of the St. Louis Mu-

BEATS SWEDISH TEAM

Basketball Scores Vale 47, Holy Cross 20.

Duquesne 28, Georgetown 27.

North Dakota 27, North Dakot

ge 24.
Warrenburg Teachers 25, Attabunkanchers 19.
Washburn 31, Hays Teachers 15.
Wichita University 23, College of Emoria 18.

N. Mary's 31, Ottawa University 24, Bayler 29, Arkansas 27, Daniel Balter 41, Abilene Christian 72, Texas Christian 34, Texas Aggies 32, Wyoming 32, Colorado College 23, Montana State Reserves 72, Intermour ain Union 25, Utah 48, Montana State 31, Western State 36, Colorado Miners 34, Colorado Aggies 39, Denver U. 27, Arisona 29, Northern Arizona Teachers 25,

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Oregon State 37, Idaha 24.

Washington 45, Washington State 42.

Genusur 33, Montana 28.

Linfield College 46, College of Idaha 37. NORTHWESTERN MEETS CHICAGO FIVE TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Chicago's Maroons will attempt to slip North-western's Big Ten leading basketball a comic valentine tonight in the shape of the Wildcat's first conference defeat. Indiana and Minnesota, tied in second place with four victories and

two defeats at the halfway point in

the race, will be in action tonight.

The Hoosiers will go to Lafayette

hoping to avenge a beating admin-

stered by Purdue last week at omington. Minnesota will seel its second triumph of the campaign The fourth game of the schedule er Illinois or Iowa will become won one game out of six and an eyes will have whatever advantag

FOOTBALL RULES BODY HOLDS MEETING TODAY the Associated Pres

Results of the conference will be canounced Monday, said Chairman

E. K. Hall. He added that no radical changes in the rules were under ical changes in the rules were under consideration and that the committee's labors would be directly to burg. Kan.; Bill Lambert, Oklahoing out any inconsister that came to light last season.

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A Story of College Athletics

By BOB ZUPPKE









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When Joe Humphries turned to Charles.

game of the doubleheader at the St. Louis University gym to Central 30 to 19. The attendance was

Soldan Without Field Goal. Had it not been for George Zonnis, Soldan would be tied Beaumont this morning. with

George was caught so flat-footed in the first half of the up-hill fight with Roosevelt that Coach Harry White removed him in favor of be jaw. Once, in the third round, he jaw. Once, in the third round, guarding of the Rough Riders held tack with four field goals and a after Harvey had dazed Dundee Soldan to two free throws in the free throw. with a series of wallops on the first half, the score being 11 to 2. The stand thin, the Baltimorean landed sev-eral blows to the face after the West Enders' center feed and as Beaumont Roosevelt such tossed in three set-ups. The Cleveland Again in the fifth it looked as if count was 14 to 12 in Roosevelt's favor at the end of the third quarter. Bob Lahey scored a field goal and a free throw and Harry Men-delson a field goal in the last ses-



Although Central did not impress as a championship contender, the IN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Mid-Cityans played a steady game and took advantage of Cleveland's to 12, to climb into a tie for sec-Bill Mitchell led the Central at-

A. Industrial Basketball League PESEK'S MANAGER POSTS \$5000 FORFEIT MONEY

Continued From Preceding Page. ets, led the scoring with four goals buffoonery Sherry apparently beand a free throw. Kopp and came peeved at Mack for trying Schambach, each with six points, to throw him outside the ropes, clamped several headlocks on Mack Procter & Gamble won an over- and then slammed him to the mat ne contest from Quick Meal Dr. Stanley Lurik of Chicago and tove, 32 to 30. In the other game | Vic Soldatt of Gary, Ind., weighing Division No. 2 Laclede-Christy 208 and 224 pounds, respectively, on from Rawlings, 40 to 21. International Shoe won their tain locomotives for 13 minutes benth straight victory in Division fore Lurik downed Soldatt with a

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America and Charles Peterson of Ishpeming, Mich., went 30 minutes event. The work of these men was appalling. Why Referee Sanderson didn't throw Kogat out of the ring when the latter slapped at him is beyond understanding, unless it was that the referees had orders not to meta out any suspensions at the first venture of the new promo

TWO GAMES TONIGHT

Two games will be played in the

Doubles Match Tonight.

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The curtain raiser will be bereight saved his team from a shutty winning a close decision and Third Baptist, at 7:30, and at 
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2:30 St. John's M. E. meets West 
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respond to the Aggles.

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# A. B. C. ENTRY OF 2639 TEAMS

St. Louis which is bidding strong for the 1932 tournament entered less than 20 teams.

COAST PROTESTS ON AWARDING OLYMPIC TRIALS TO CHICAGO

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 14 .-

elapsed. The Belleville defeat vir- be made to have the trials held at

second straight, defeating East St. Louis, 22—16. The Madison-Wood

decided until the last few seconds of play on a foul shot. Madison pansion of the Three-I League into won, 17-16.
In two County League games Wayne, Ind., and Dayton, O., was In two County League Sames played last night, Ferguson defeated Hancock, 38 to 17, while Maple-ed Hancock, 38 to 17, while Maple-wood won over University City, 16 club of the Central League. L. J. Wylie, president of the Three-I organization said, how-Wellston downed Clayton 28—17; ever, the move was impractical and Webster beat Kirkwood, 29 to 18, that the league would be confined

Gate of \$65,000 **Netted Charity** By the Associated Press.
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## RACING ENTRIES

(FAIRGROUNDS.)
(FUR SUNDAY.)
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Buffalo alone entered 1510

teams, the largest entry ever accumulated by a tournament city.
A total of 3650 two-man teams are entered, while 7302 individuals will strive for laurels.

Detroit and Chicago, with an entry of 100 teams each grabbed the Midwest honors for entries. Cleveland's entry also hovered around the century mark. Rochester is sending 60 teams, Eric 50, and Syracuse 40.

The states of New York and Pennsylvania are sending the largest Pennsylvania are se Sevent Race \$1000. claiming, 4-year-sevent Race \$1000. claiming, 4-year-solds and un-e-sighth miles.

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## Racing Results

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One and three-eighths miles:
Spurrier (J. M. Jones) 12.80 8.10 5.00
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SECOND RACE—One and three-eighths miles:
Bumpaie Ray (James) 9.90 5.20 3.40
Turquoise (Simpson) 16.60 6.50
Black Dancer (Pest) 6.50
Roigh Ormonbird Colonel Crump also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Sale Requested of the second race shown fact in Second race shown fact in

SCRATCHES.

1—Star, Duelist, 2—Lunacy, 4—Zinn, Satin Eagle, Crowned Head, The Duke, Nervator, Agnes Sorrel, Irritation. 5—Princes Peroxide, 6—Filmsy, 8—Declared off. At Miami.

Ambrosej ..... 14.20 10.20 ked Alaska (J. W. Wallace)

Wallace) 7.00
Time 1:12 2.5. Valley, Sanction, Royal Tree, Miss Rosedale, Boxan also ran.
SECOND RACE—Nursery course;
Kayo (E. Kummer), 7.70 5.40 3.50
Don Red (A. Robertday, 3—0, in an "ABC" League contest. The victory places the Codasco eleven in a tie with John Burroughs for the league lead.

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THRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Maiden's Tryst (C, Corbett)

Stupendous (H, Riley) ... 4.50 2.50

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Notice Belle, Carina, Recess also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Pennant Lass (C, Eurtsinger) ... 2.20 2.30

Aggry (M, Robertson) ... 2.20 2.30

Time, 1.11 2.5. Sun Mission, T. 5.

Jordan and Sandy Ford also ran.

FIETH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Riverdals (E, Ambones) 13.60 4.80 2.90

At Havana.

Weather clear; track heavy.

First RACE—Six furiours:

Rockne said he had his student manager send Hutton a statement sometime ago showing the all-stars expenses came to \$9058.

Informed what Rockne had said. Hutton replied: "Rockne agreed to a charity game for Eikdom, but evidently he worked it out on the theory that charity begins at home. The only answer I ever got from the football coach was that the expenses amounted to \$3000 and included railroad fares, taxicabs, meals, and so forth. Other than the county of the coach stars than the company of the coach stars and so forth. Other than the county of the coach stars than the company of the coach stars than the company of the coach stars than the coach was that the expenses amounted to \$3000 and included railroad fares, taxicabs, meals, and so forth. Other than the county of the coach was that the expenses amounted to \$3000 and included railroad fares, taxicabs, of the coach was that the expenses amounted to \$3000 and included railroad fares, taxicabs, of the coach was that the expenses amounted to \$3000 and included railroad fares, taxicabs, or meals, and so forth. Other than the company of the coach was that the expenses amounted to \$3000 and included railroad fares, taxicabs, or meals, and so forth. Other than the coach was that the expenses amounted to \$3000 and included railroad fares, taxicabs, or meals and so forth. Other than the coach was that the expenses amounted to \$3000 and included railroad fares, taxicabs, or meals and so forth. Other than the coach was that the expenses amounted to \$3000 and included railroad fares, taxicabs, or meals and so forth. Other than the coach was that the expenses amounted to \$3000 and the coach was that the expenses amounted to \$3000 and the coach was that the

# PRINCETON AND HARVARD AGAIN FRIENDS EXCEPT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—After 1929, and Francis T. Hunter, for nearly five years of agreeing to mer No. 2, both of whom turned disagree, the athletic authorities of Harvard and Princeton have agreed to agree—that is, in everything except football.

disagree, the athletic authorities of the 1930 season, were unranked.

Francis X. Shields. New York schoolboy, was ranked No. 2 in the

Announcement that the schools will resume athletic relations was published today. It carried the joint signatures of Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the board of athletic control at Princeton and for the control of the control Kennedy, chairman of the board lane University, New Orleans; No. of athletic control at Princeton, and William J. Bingham, head of the Harvard committee on athletics. They met secretly in New York Pasadena. Cal.; No. 9, John Van Thursday for a confer-nce. Ryn, Philadelphia, and No. 10,

The two heads agreed that there had been "a complete change of Helen Jacobs of Berkley, Cal., past four years and that dual competition could be resumed in all new ratings.

sports other than football.

The remainder of the women's

there would be meetings this spring mento, Cal.; No. 4, Miss Virginia in baseball, tennis and lacrosse. Hilleary, Philadelphia; No. 5, Miss Golf and rowing engagements al-ready had been scheduled.

Athletic relations with Harvard were severed by Princeton Nov. 10, 1926. Bad feeling which had existed for several years reached its highest pitch at the time of the football game Nov. 6. In announcing the break, the Princeton board said "It is at present impossible to expect in athletic competition with Harvard the spirit of cordial good will between the undergraduate bodies of the universities which should characterize college sports."

Princeton resented the Harvard athletic policy which recognized only the Yale game as a football fixture. Contests with other col-

leges, which presumably included Princeton, were to be scheduled "only at suitable intervals." Additional fuel was heaped on the fire by an issue of the Har-

Swinfield 105 Crossbones 110 Notice Belle 105 Dedicate 110 Sandy 112 Dedicate 110 Sonnelli 117 4r. Dick 110 Yard Lampoon circulated at that Nov. 6 football game which carring Handicap, Syear-olds and up, six furiongs: 100 Child Boy 109 Farr 100 Half Day 109 Farr 100 Half Day 109 Farr 100 Half Day 109 Farr 100 Sixth race, \$1000. claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furiongs: 100 Child Half Day 110 Princeton 110 Poincian 112 Perinceton 112 Poincian 113 Poincian 110 Tax Poincian 110 Poin This year student publications at

both universities came out strongly in favor of the resumption of relations. Woods Loses Twice.

## Bears' Swimmers Oppose Chicago Swimmers of Washington Uni-

versity tonight will get a thorough test, when they meet the aquatic team from the University of Chicago at Wilson pool. Nine events are scheduled and, in addition, FIFTH RACE—One and one-cighth sliverciale (E Ambrose) 12.80 4.80 2.90 with the St. Louis Red Cross life—(A. Robertson) 

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At Miami.

First race, \$1000, claiming, n year-olds and up, six furlongs: Gardner 110 Pipodream \*\*Courronne 100 Wattahorse Master Toney 10 Bud's Vivia Mortime 110 \*\*Oderic 1\*\*

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NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Arthur

Woods of Pawtucket, R. I., suf-fered two defeats in the eastern open three cushion billiard tourns ent yesterday. He lost to Frank Team, Tonight 8. Copeland, Cleveland, 40-33, in 63 innings, and to Gene Klauber, Chicago, 40-30, also in 63 innings. Copeland's high run was six; Klau-ber's five. Woods had a high run of three in his first match and four in his second.



1. Bye O'Baby, Achtoi Lass 5. Dick Weidel, Watch On.

OTHER SELECTIONS

(PAIRGROUNDS.)

## MRS. HARPER AND DOEG TOP TENNIS LISTS; TILDEN AND MRS. MOODY OUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Support ng the stand of the Ranking Comtions of Julian S. Myrick, former president, the United States Lawn Tennis Association voted down an amendment to place Mrs. Helen Wills Moody No. 1 in the women's singles rankings for 1930. The vote to uphold the committee was 31,200

The motion to place Mrs. Wills at her customary place at the head of the women's list was made by Myrick after the Ranking Committee awarded No. 1 position to Mrs. L. A. Harper of Oakland, Cal., on the basis of Mrs. Wills' failure to compete in outstanding American, ournaments during 1930.

The association members accept-ed the Ranking Committee's listing of the men's singles stars with Johnny Doeg of Santa Monical, Cal., 1930 national singles champion, at No. 1. Bill Tilden, rated No. 1 in

undergraduate sentiment" in the ranked No. 2 in the women's list last year, also was ignored in the

Contests are to be arranged as singles first 10 follows: No. 2, Miss permit. Hope was expressed that No. 3, Miss Dorothy Weisel, Sacra-Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal.; No. 6. Miss Ethel Burkhardt, The difference in football policies still exists and there is no prospect that gridiron relations will be resumed in the near future.

Cal., No. 8, Miss Street Burkhardt, San Francisco; No. 7, Mrs. Marchardt, San Francisco; No. 7, Mrs. Marchardt, San Francisco; No. 8, Miss Sarah Palfrey, Will be resumed in the near future. phia; No. 8, Miss Sarah Palfrey, Boston; No. 9, Miss Mary Greef, Kansas City; No. 10, Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco

Miss Morrell, Miss Weisel and Miss Hilleary are newcomers to the first 10. Miss Cross dropped from a 1929 ranking of No. 3 and Mrs. Harper rose from No. 5.



Preakness or the Derby, history It is also worth remembering

up, ran the fastest mile ever ne gotiated by a 2-year-old in beat-ing Equipoise, time 1:36. That's a staggerer until you note that Equipoise was only a nose behind and later on beat Twenty Grand in the Pimlico Puturity after having been left at the post! Plenty of arguments for and against Equipoise, it seems.

Sun Beau at 4 to 1.

THE richest race in the world, the Agua Caliente Handicap. is presenting another short-priced favorite in Sun Beau. The official Caliente book places Sun Beau, the greatest handicap horse of 1930, at 3-to-1 to win. Tom Kearney's Big Store holds him at 4 to 1, although Sun Beau is at Callente and in great shape. There are three or four little IFSto Sun Beau's argument. For exat a nice weight and a very dan-gerous handicap horse. He is only I to I to win. Then there is Mike Hall, a truly great handicap runner at 20 to 1. Mike had a bad year in 1936 and that's the cause of the long price. On his previous years he would be almost equal favorite with Sun Beau. Mike also is at Caliente, burning up the track in workouts. The "Mystery Horse."

There is also the mystery horse, Challenger II, now at the track. This is an im-ported nag which was rated ported nag which was rated above the derby winner. Blen-heim, in England. His only two starts were victories over the pick of England's juveniles. He did not race at all, last year, and the reason he missed all the big British stakes was because the death of his owner automatically canceled all his engrapement. canceled all his engagements.

Nobody knows how good he
is, but reports state he is working well. He will have to turn
in a good race before his odds
will drop below 12 to 1.

This race may not the win-ner \$110,000, this year, and that will beat anything in this counry or Europe, even the Beimont Futurity. It's a financial goal worth considerable pains and accrifics. The odds are not going to worry the owners, with such a price to compete for.

### sek pushed over the raw of a setup in Al Baffert ollowed with another to the same spot and Dundee staggered back to the ropes. He sat and swung on the lower strand and he bent so far forward that his nose almost the strand and he bent so far forward that he strand and he bent so far forward that he strand and he bent so far forward that he strand and he bent so far forward the strand and he bent so far forward that he strand and he bent so far forward the str ornia, while the remainder far forward that his house touched the floor. The Englishman whaled away at Parker Mendels Dundee's back, but Vince finally came up and at the finish he was came up and at the finish he was to fact, he fighting back hard; in fact, he landed a left which made Harvey's nose bleed as he went to his corver, that in the future he we to O K matches of the so There were times when Harvey appeared to tire under some of the body blows curving into the stomach; but altogether he fought an y cards in the future it excellent battle and he made a n merit. Herluf G. Lund, who great rally in the twelfth and last d the wrestlers before reported that two of poly athletes were suffer M'QUAY-NORRIS WINS DIVISION NO. 2 TITLE high blood pressure and tafflicted with extremely b The Commissioner of these conditions in or McQuay-Norris defeated Boyd-Richardson, 35 to 13, to win the force the promoters to e lag in Division No. 2 of the Y. M. ast-minute substitutes. y who saw the main ever sed Pesek and his show at the Armory last night. At no ime were the Boyds threatening. The score at the half was 14 to 1 in strict condition to start or the championship, such Morris, center for the Pistonmaked the losers. fert No Match for Pesek. on from Rawlings, 40 to 21.

than one occasion. out had a few funny me Mack tried to lift Sher d and dump him on

he Armory. The final standings: 

a best two-out-of-three series.

OKLAHOMA AGGIES WIN 12TH WRESTLING MEET

were scored by the Aggles.

ORMAN, Ok., Feb. 14.—The ollegiate dual wrestling match Gars. won their twelfth con-e annual victory over the West End Division of the Church Style of Oklahoma here last League tonight at St John's M. E.

## iniversity City ..... Ray Holmes and Krems to Resume **Bowling Match**

ond place. In another league game,

Wellston downed Clayton 28-17;

and Ritenour ran over Chaminade,

22 to 12, in non-conference match-

COUNTY LEAGUE STANDINGS.

PREFARATORY LEAGUE.

MoBride 33. Western 14.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Jennings at St. Charles, 8 p. m.
Ritenour at Kirkwood.

Webster at Normandy.

Mount Carmel at Granite City.

Country Day "ABC" teams at Wester

Principla "B" and "C" at Burroughs.

sational tenpins at Peterson's this season and has a good chance to overcome Krems, who is engaging in his first real match of the sea-TWO GAMES TONIGHT son. Holmes won the Paterson IN GIRLS' CHURCH LOOP classic with an average of 232 for the eight games. He also was re-turned winner in the Delmar Recreation four-game classic with an average of better than 230.

Doubles Match Tonight.

LANT NIGHT'S RESULTS.

CITY LEAGUE.
Soldan 17. Reposevelt 18.
Central 30. Cleveland 119.
COUNTY LEAGUE.
Maplewood 16, University City 12.
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Maplewood 18, University City 12.
Meliston 2R, Clayton 17.
Ritenour 22. Chamimade 12.
EAST SIDE.
Collinaville 30. Belleville 5.
Cranite City 40. Edwardsville 24.
Alton 22. East 8t. Louis 16.
Madison 17. Wood River 16.
"ABC" LEAGUE.
Burroughs "A" 26. Principia "A" 21.
Webster 20 Rirkwood 18.
Frincipia "College 34. HannibalGrange 20.
PREPARATORY LEAGUE.
McBride 33. Western 14.
McBride 33. Western 14.

the East in a title tournament in

elapsed. The Belleville defeat virtually eliminated it from the title running. Granite City Warriors met with little opposition in retaining the tie with Collinsville for the top. Alton continued its delayed return to form by winning its

River same proved a thriller throughout, as the game was not By the Associated Press. DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 14.-Ex-

> to eight clubs. COUNTRY DAY DEFEATS PRINCIPIA SOCCER TEAM

Exactly \$1000

Ray Holmes, young star of the and Frank S. Hutton, exalted ruler

DEATHS

AN, MARGARET (see Hayes), raday, Feb. 12, at 1 p. m. reinutalivan dear mother of Thousulaivan dear mother of Rossellisabeth Pessid, sister of James Hayes, Mrs. Kate Fier

Howard V. Rooney and E nee Rooney), our dear fat andfather, brother brother icle, in his sixty-first year, from Wacker Helderle chas as arenue, Monday, Feb. m., to St. Pius Church, the Peter and Paul Cemetery, (Ill.) papers please copy.

STER, AUGUST-On Friday, Feb. 13.

# SKOURASES JOIN

Chain Under Own Name in Six States.

Spyros and George Skouras, St. An ordinance appropriating By the Associated Press.

Louis motion picture theater operators who recently severed their foot concrete highway in Morgan-Soviet Russia's five-year plan in connection as directors of the War- ford road, between Kingshighway the opinion of Walter Ru ner Brothers national chain of Southwest and the southern city New York, chief consulting enhouses, and their brother, Charles limits, a distance of a mile and a gineer for the Russian asbestos Skouras, who is still in charge of quarter, was passed by the Board trust in the Urals.

mount-Publix theaters in the East.

Under the new arrangement the three Skourases, who rose from the position of bus boys at a St. Louis hotel to that of leading motion picture theater men of the country. Will assume the operation, under their own names and as their own company, of all the Paramount-Publix houses in Pent sylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, the Kestern section of the sake of speeding up the five year program. The tempo passed the ordinance to repeal an "The Soviet has the usual difficulty of the sake of speeding up the five year program. The tempo passed the ordinance to repeal an "The Soviet has the usual difficulty of the sake of speeding up the five year program. The tempo passed the ordinance to repeal an "The Soviet has the usual difficulty of the sake of speeding up the five year program." operation is concerned, by Para- entrance to Forest Park. Propermount, and the St. Louisans will ex- ty owners had complained agains ritory, as they see fit, buying or taking.

An effort by Aldermen Brock to building in towns in which Paramount is not now represented.

Brothers two years ago, are organizing a committee, under the direct tion of Harry Koplar, to compel the Warners to buy 25,000 out- plan. standing shares of the Class A Skouras Brothers Enterprises' at the time of the purchase of the Skouras interests by the Warners. The last hids for it, on the St. Louis share but there have been no offers to sell at that figure and no in price has been set by the holders.

The protective committee of stockholders includes Reinholdt & Gardner, investment brokers; J.
Gates Williams of Francis Brothers

EARTHQUAKE IN THE AZORES & Co.: Oliver J. Anderson and Harry Koplar. Letters are being sent out to all holders of the stock urging that the stock be deposited with the committee so that the interests may be preserved. The committee declares that the stockholders are city of Ponta Delgada and neighdissatisfied with the way the local business has been conducted by the controlling owners insofar as it effects the stockholders.

If the majority of the stockhold- By the Associated Press, ers agree to the plan Koplar will be put in charge of their affairs Feb. 14.—Three persons were killed and will receive a sliding commission for the resale of the stock to the Warners based upon the price he is able to get for it. Koplar is a large holder of the stock.

### RED CROSS RADIO SPEECH TONIGHT ON DROUTH RELIEF Officer to Tell of Conditions in Stricken Region; Local Fund \$70,000 Short.

An intimate and candid discussion of drouth relief has been announced in the brief radio address to be broadcast from St. Louis tonight by James L. Fieser, Americal in this neighborhood that one grocer said he had decided he could can Red Cross vice chairman in afford to give away 500 dozen to charge of domestic operations, who his customers today in an effort gained first-hand acquaintance to stimulate business. The regu-with conditions in the South in di-927-flood. He is returning

Washington from Arkansas. The address will be made in the General Electric hour at 8 p. m., broadcast in St. Louis by KSD. A parlor at Hotel Jefferson has been wired for the address, and Fieser's voice will reach KSD, a block from the hotel, after it travels by telephone to Chicago or New York and back on the Red network of National Broadcasting Co.

St. Louis contribution to the Red Cross fund today reached \$150,527 A toward a quota of \$220,000, includ- R ing \$751 given by officers and el ployes of the Missouri Pacific Ra road. New York City has rais \$42,000 more than its quota of \$ 500,000. St. Louis contributio F. Richards, treasurer, Mercanti Commerce Bank & Trust C Eighth and Locust streets.

## TWO MEN DROWNED, 4 SAVED WHEN THEIR SKIFF CAPSIZE

Survivors Tell of Terrific Strugg for Life in Swollen Creek in Kentucky.

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky., Fo 14.- Four survivors told a story t day of a struggle for life in a swe len crook, while search was start for the bodies of two men who lo the fight. A skiff carrying s men was capsized by the swift cu rent in Cox's Creek, near Solitud late yesterday and several of the were carried a mile down stream Henry Satterly, 50 years old, as John Pugh, 75, lost their lives.

Elias Mitchell, 20, clinging the upturned boat, was rescued mile down stream by 18-year-old Fred Bowman, who raced after the boat and plunged in for him. Gabe McCormack got ashore 500 yards down stream after freeing himself of the double pull of rubber boots and the desperate grip of Henry Satterly, who was elinging to his

John Robinson, 22, swam ashore and Ernest Satterly, 20, reached the bank and grasped a willow tree which he held until he was spence which he held until he was Joseph W. Lewis, 32 years old, son Joseph W. Lewis, John Robinson, 32, swam ashore

# \$56,000 VOTED FOR

Brothers to Conduct Movie Action of Aldermen Is Pre- Walter Rukeyser Confident liminary to Widening of Street.

Wirginia, the western section of passed the ordinance to repeal an culties that beset every govern-New York state and the District of ordinance calling for condemnation Columbia. These theaters will be of land for a traffic circle at the turned over to them, so far as the Kingshighway and Oakland avenue ment, but there is much about then mount, and the St. Louisans will ex-tend the chain throughout that ter-

delay bills for the widening and re In the meantime St. Louis stockterprises, the local company which was taken over by the Warner 10, on his motion to send the measures back to committee. Brock said he had a petition signed by 119 persons protesting against the

Alderman Fett, chairman of the Skouras Brothers Enterprises Streets Committee, replied that stock. This stock, held by St. Louisans, sold up to \$35 a share man and wife owning single piece of property. Fett said Brock had t, on the St. Louis been asked to appear before the committee three times to discuss the bills, as the improvement lay Brock's ward, third, but Brock had refused. The committee of seven unanimously favored the bills. Fett added.

## Ponta Delgada and Neighboring Villages Shaken. By the Associated Press. PONTA DELGADA, Azores, Feb.

boring villages today. It is not known whether there were any casualties. LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands,

and six seriously injured today at Teroz when a landslide buried three houses and several huts. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14.—Three earth tremors, described as fairly strong, were registered at Tacubaya Observatory here yesterday

beginning at 6:39 a. m. The shocks were believed to have their epicen ter somewhere in the State of Oaxaca, where a disastrous earthquake occurred last month. Giving Away 500 Dozen Eggs. By the Associated Press.
WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Feb. 14.-Eggs have become so cheap

**TEMPERATURES** AND PRECIPITATION IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

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SPENCER. Neb., Feb. 14.—

Dancing Les Karbach's music. 12 Noon to 1:30. 6 p. m. to 6 p. m. to closing.

Evening Dinner 6 p. m. to 6 p. m. to closing.

No Cover Charge.

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## **IRUSSIAN ALERTNESS** MORGANFORD PAVING IMPRESSES AMERICAN

Five-Year Plan Will Be Finished in Four.

Rukeyser returned yesterday on the Warner interests in St. Louis, announce that they have made a new connection with the Paramount-Publix theaters in the East.

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AMUSEMENTS

STARTING TOMORROW MATINEE Seats Now on Sale The Wonder Show of the



ODEON- Tonight at 8:30 GOLSCHMANN'S LAST SYMPHONY

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Granada Concert Orchestra of a0, Joe Gill Directing.

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olek Barthelmess in "THE LASH," and Will Rogers in "LIGHTNIN","

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we could copy. They are the first to criticise themselves and they try to rectify their mistakes. They concentrate upon their weaknesses and they act quickly. For instance, they thought prohibition was a fail- ure and they abandoned it almost overnight.

Cultural Progress, too,

"Their welfare work is remark-

overnight.

Cultural Progress, too.

"Their welfare work is remarkable and they are making great strides culturally. One of their weaknesses is their operation of railroads. My train from Siberia to Moscow was 58 hours lete and the plan in four years."

Rukeyser said Moscow stores Rukeyser said Moscow stores to Moscow was 58 hours late and it arrived in Moscow burning wood.

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was performed last night over the body of Ernest E. Cole, Chicago educator, at the behest of his wife, who said she feared he had been murdered.
The Coroner's office and Dr. T.

G. Wallin, family physician, thought heart disease was responsible, but consented to examina of Cole's stomach to determine whether it contained any poison. Cole, principal of Eugene Field public school and one time first deputy Superintendent of Schools, was 60 years old. He had pendng in Circuit Court a mandamus the Board of Education reinstate him as assistant superintendent. His post as first deputy was abol ished by the School Board in 1923

in the defense in the \$1,000,000 school "graft" trial of Fred A. Lundin and others. The body was found by a daughter, Marion Cole. It was stretched cross a bed on the second floor of the Cole home. A window nearby

after he was accused of giving aid

was open. Dr. Wallin thought Cole had collapsed while opening the

## DECLARES MOST ACCIDENTS RESULT FROM UNHAPPINESS

Caused by Those Preoccupied With Own Troubles, Safety School Speaker Says.

From 90 to 95 per cent of all aq-cidents result from absent-minded-ness of unhappy persons, Dr. J. A. Melrose told the Foreman's Safety School at Soldan High School last From 90 to 95 per cent of all aq-Melrose told the Foreman's Safety School at Soldan High School last School at Soldan-High School last night. His subject was, "Control Your Human Element for Safety and Efficiency."

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they are tense, when they are thinking about themselves emothinking about themselves emotionally," he declared. "In fact, a very large percentage of accidents occur in the lives of more or less permanently maladjusted men. The remedy is not in the kind of discipline brought about by punishment. Control ways the beautiest of the late Devey Goebbels. Funeral from Arthur J. Dour lors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, of afternoor. Feb. 16, at 2 of afternoor. Feb. 16, at 2 of afternoor. Feb. 16, at 2 of afternoor. Feb. 1893. ment. Control must be based on GRODZKI, WILLIAM 3.—Entered into ment. Control must be based on a sympathetic analysis of human needs. A leader who is a good leader must be skillful in stimulating others to good feeling and so to co-operative work. Happy men are both more efficient and a much better safety risk."

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DEATHS

AMELING, CHARLOTTE (nee Dophene)—
Entered "nto rest on Friday, Feb. 13,
1931, at 6:12 p. m., beloved wife of the
late H. W. Amelins, dear mother of Mrs.
Albert G. Oettel, John C., Fred, Louis,
Mrs. Lewis Tendick, Mrs. Charles Beckmann, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt, are 86 years
Funeral Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis
av., Monday, Feb. 16, at 3 p. m., Interment Friedens Cemetery. (c7)

CARRULL JAMES W.—Of 4308 Nebraska arenue, on Friday, Feb. 13. 1931, husband of Louise Carroll (nee Stamm) and our father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, are 72 years.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec street, Monday, Feb. 16, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetry, C7 (CAVICHIA, JAMES—Entered into rest Feb. 12. 1931, at 7:50 a. m., dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cavichia, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 15, at 2 p. m., from Herr undertaking parlor, Coling-ville, Ill.

(CONNOR, CHARLES P.—Of 3615 Herr ford street, entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 13, 1931, at 8:38 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Louise Comnor (new Mowe), dear brother in Mrs. Ellen Doyle of Hemlock, Mich.; Mrs. Catherine Pansborn and Mrs. Mary Garvey of Sarjans Mich.; our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kreizshauser new funeral home, 4228 South Kineshishway, on Monday, Feb. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Carmel Cremetry.

COOK, LESTER THOMAS—Of 3958 Blaine avenue, entered into rest Friday, Feb. 13, 1031, at 9:40 p. m., dearly monday, Feb. 16, at 2 p. m. Funeral Monday, Feb. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Carmel Cremetry.

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COOK. LESTER THOMAS.—Of 3958 Blaine avenue, entered into reat Friday, Feb. 13, 1931, at \$20 p. m., darling son of Mr. Thomas and Bessie Cook for easy grands, fear brother of Mrs. Lucille Alice Kelley, Bernice, Cook, and our dear grandson, nephew. cousin and brother-in-law.

Funcral from residence, 4120 Castleman avenue, entered into reat on Friday, Feb. 13, 1931, at 2:25 p. m., beloved wife of Matthew Davey, dear sister of Mary Cairns and Frank Cairns, and our dear sister-in-law.

Funcral Monday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 a. m., from Edw. F. Howard & Sons funeral more 4:12 St. Louis a venue, to St. Matthew's Church. Interment in Calvary, (c7)

DENCHASEAUX, FRANK A.—Of 3113

North Newstead avenue, entered into Calvary, (c7)

DENCHASEAUX, FRANK A.—Of 3113

North Newstead avenue, cutered into rest on Friday, Feb. 13, 1931, at 4 a. m. beloved insome of Myrtle Deschaseaux and the late Joseph Deschaseaux, dear brother of Claude, John and Theodore Deschaseaux and the late Joseph J. Ouinn's parlors, 1330 North Union boulevard, on Monday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment in Calvary Cemeraty Control of North Seeding on the late Thomas and Seeding of North Mary Canaday, Feb. 13, 1931, at 10:40 p. m., beloved durcher of the late Thomas and Seeding of North Mary Canaday, Feb. 13, 1931, at 10:40 p. m., beloved durcher of Claude, John and Theodore Deschaseaux dear brother of Claude, John and Theodore Deschaseaux and cousin.

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Arras, Anna C,
Borgstede, Catharina M.
Cavichia, James
Carroll, James W.
Connor, Charles P.
Cook, Lester Thomas
Daves, Sarab Davey, Sarah Deschaseaux, Frank A. Fitzpatrick, Mary Y. Frickey, Edward H. Jr. Froussard, Pauline Gardner, Lillie J. Garner, Salena Glenn, Anna Goebbels, William Grodski, William J. Henderson, Elizabeth M. Johnson, Sherma Kaysing, Emil Lauda, Thomas Lempe, Louis Mull, Elizabeth Needham, Jane Euphrasia Neunehann, Chas P. Osterlel, Frank Poenicke, Louis E. Quinlivan, Margaret Rapp, George Sr. Rooney, Michael Schuster, August Sickinger, Mary Sister Geraldine Thorn, Julia Troy, John J. Wade, Belle Neeff Budd

DEATHS

GAENER, SALENA (nee La Beau)—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 13, 1921 at 9:15 p. m., belowed mother of Handarare and Ethel Hofmann (nee Garner, dear sister of Louis, Fred and Nicholas La Beau. Theresa Faherty and Catherine Hofmann. mann.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors

3846 Lindell boulevard. Due notice of time
will be given later.

Walsh, John

GARDNER, LILLIE J. (nee Pohlman)

HENDERSON, ELIZABETH M. (nee Rus

sell)—Entered into rest of Feb. 14, 1931, at 3:30 a. mother of Clarence, John B. Henderson and Ms. Laura Schear grandmother and aunt, dear grandmother and aunt, in her secuniteth year.
Services at residence, 5119 Vernon st.,
Sunday, Feb. 15, at 3 p. m. Internent
Mexico, Mo., Feb. 16.

er. great-grandmother, aunt. aze 85 years
Funeral Leidner chapel, 2323 81, Louis
av. Monday, Feb. 16, at 3 p. m. Interment
Friedens Cemetery. (c7)
ARRAS, ANNA C. (nee Schup)—Entered
into rest on Friday, Feb. 13, 1931, at
1:45 a. m. beloved wife of Henry Arras,
dear mother of Louis, Harold, Fred and
Frank, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother,
sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 56
years.

Remains will lie in state at home 3023A
Rauschenbach avenue, until 9 a. m. Sunday, Feb. 15, thence removed to the Quernheim chapel, Waterloo, Ill., up to 1:30
p. m. Services same day at 2 p. m. at
83. Paul's Evangelical Church. Deceased
was a member of the Royal Camp No.
4101. Liberty Ladies' Ald Society, and
North St. Louis Ladies' Pleasure club.(cd)
BORGSTEDE CATHARINA M. (nee Koppelman)—Entered into rest on Friday,
Feb. 13, 1931, aged 81 years, widow of
the late John Herman Borgstede, oar
mother of Anna M. Bates, Henrietta, Carrie
L. Walter R. Borgstede and Emma Mysseau, and the late John J and Louis W.
Borsstede, our dear grandmother, mother
in-law and aunt.
Funeral on Monday, Feb. 16, at 2:30 p.
m. from the residence, 4604 Pope av. Interment in Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a
member of Zion Evangelical Ladies' Aid
Society.

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nt Oak Hill Cemetery.

ORN, JULIA (nee Woods) — Entered i or rest on Friday, Feb. 13, 1931, of a. m., beloved wife of George Thor mother of Mrs. Margaret Krois as Clara Cook, our dear aunt and gran

WADE, BELLE NEFF BUDD On Friday, Feb. 13, 1931, mother of Robert B.

WIMSATT, SISTER GERALDINE (Sister of Loretto) - Aged 73 years, died bester College, Webster Groves, Mo. 15 a. m., Feb. 14, 1931. Sister Go 15 a. m. Feb. 18. 1103. States of her orin Cairo, Ill.; Cape Girardeau, M.berly,
and Louisville, Ky.
and

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(nee Mahoney)—Entered Friday, Feb. 13, 1931, at loved wife of John Glenn, Rosemary Glenn. Arthur J. Donnelly's par-ll bl. Notice of time later. LIAM—Entered into rest Feb. 12. 1931, at 10:30 ion of Edward and Annie Patton). dear brother of azel and Harry Goebbels wey Goebbels. Arthur J. Donnelly's par-ell boulevard, on Monday 18, at 2 o'clock, Inter-ter's Cemetery.

AM J.—Entered into rest. Colo., on Tuesday, Feb. husband of Clara Grodski, dear father of Ruth and of Mrs. Antonia Grodski, John F., Judge Frank B. r., Eugene Bresany, Mrs. (nee Grodski), and Dr. sidence, 5119 Vernon av., , at 3 p. m. Interment b. 16.

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MARGARET (nee Hayes)

m. Interment Boonville, Mo.
MICHAEL—Of 3221A Utsah
Thursday, Feb. 12, 1931, at
beloved husband of Ratherine
ee Kuennemeyer), dear father
Howard V. Rooney and Helen
nee Rooney), our dear fatherandfather, brother brother-infrom Wacker Helderle Chapet,
from Wacker Helderle Chapet,
ots avenue, Monday, Feb. 16,
m. to St. Plus Church, thence
Peter and Paul Cemetery. AUGUST—On Friday, Feb. 18, 2:30 p. m., dear brother of dam E., and Leuis Schauster, other-in-law and uncle. from Wacker-Helderle chapel, is avenue, Monday, Feb. 16, at Missouri Crematory. (67), MARY—Entered into rest 1931, at 4:30 p. m., at Rirkbeloved wife of John C. Sickdear sister, sister-in-law and

Feb. 15. at 2 p. m., Kirkwood, Mo. Inter-netery. (c7) Arthur J. Donnelly's par-lel bl., on Monday morning, :30 o'clock, to Holy Inno-luterment in Calvary Cem-

and our dear grand m Edward F. Howard & 4212 St. Louis avenue, on 16, at 8:30 a. m., to ment Church. Intermentery. George E. Mahler Aged 73 years, died & Webster Groves, Mo., at Webster Groves, Mo., at the Webster Groves, Mo., at the Webster Groves, Mo., at the Webster Granden of Cape Granden, Moberly, tille, Ky.

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BAR PIN—Lost, diamond set, Famou
Barr, or bus, large reward, tCAbaus 641 CONFIRMATION RING-Lost: child's Maplewood; initials E. T. E.; rewar Maplewood: initials E. T. E.: reward (c1) DIAMOND BROOCH—Lost, Monday, from 7457 Washington to Kingshighway and Fountain; very special reward. Parkview 0608 or 7457 Washington. BUDD—On Friday, ther of Robert B. Bourne, Feb. 12; reward. Forest 6431.

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water, heater; will decorate; garage; immediate possession.

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EICH ZI.BERGER. 4326—3 basement rooms; gas, electric, toilet, \$14. (c7)

GILES. 3469A—4 rooms and sun room, modern: newly decorated. (c67)

IOWA. 3503—3 rooms, bath rent \$28. Victor 0025.

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WATERMAN. 5095—Lovely home for refined guests. Forest 3583M. (c8)

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York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,100,000 ahares, compared with 2,700,000 yeaterday, 1,700,000 a week age and 1,696,920 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 68,123,343 shares, compared with 99,703,330 hast year and 158,708,800 two years ago.

# CHANGES IN STOCK LIST ARE MIXED AT WEEK-END

Narrow Alterations in Leading Shares at the Close of a Dull Session - Loews Is a Bull Favorite in Late Trade.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—A spark or two of bullish activity in a dull week-end stock market today was sufficient to drag the list out of a moderate depression in the late

Closing prices disclosed about an even mixture of gains and losses, with narrow changes in leading issues. The market showed a fairly steady tone at the finish. Temporary losses of 1 to 2 points in leading issues had been fairly gen-eral earlier. Transactions for the two-hour session were only about 1,100,000 shares.

Loew's was a bull favorite in the late trading, rising more than 3 points to a new high for the movement in active trading. Union Fa-cific and Caterpillar Tractor gained about as much, and issues showing advances of around a point included Fox, Continental Can, Missouri Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio and Gold Dust. A loss of nearly two points in American Telephone was regained, and that issue closed up

Radio lost a point. The Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld the decision of the Federal District Court of Delaware against the patent pooling arrangement. Westinghouse, Johns Manville, American Water Works, Corn Products and Air Reduction lost about as much. U. S. Steel was off a frac-

Utah Copper Up.

A few odd lot transactions in Utah Copper carried that issue up 24 points, McCrory Stores "A" and "B" stocks were two other thinly traded issues making wide gains. They closed about 10 high-

Strength of Utah Copper, which has been appearing on the market more often of late, presumably reflects the proposal in Washington to place a tariff on that metal. Ninety-eight per cent of Utah stock is held by Kennecott, so little is available for trading pur-poses. The company is Kennecott's chief domestic producer. The com-pany's other important operating subsidiary, Braden, works deposits in Chile, so a tariff might divert activity to Utah.

Week-end reports from the steel industry indicated little change in operating schedules next week. In the Youngstown area, operations will be maintained at 50 per cent of capacity, an estimate said. Scrap prices continued to ease, but this is believed to be largely a result of open weather which has facilitated movement.

Outstanding Credit Shrinks. The weekly Federal Reserve statement, appearing a day late because of the noliday, showed a shrinkage of \$19,000,000 in the daily volume of credit outstanding. The New York money market has shown a slightly firmer tendency of late, however, which was trans-lated into a % of 1 per cent increase today in bankers' accept-ances rates. The increase was not unexpected, as open market rates have been from 1/4 to 1/4 under the

Federal Reserve's buying rate.

. The decline in foreign exchanges which developed after the holiday was unchecked at the end of the week. Sterling cables shrank to \$4.85 \$-16, off 1/4, and other prominent old world currencies were largely heavy. The Spanish peseta, strangely enough, rallied sharply on the fall of the Spanish Cabinet. The Bank of Spain was rumored to have offered support to the cur-

## BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE, Feb. 14.—Following quotations are for round lots in first quotations are for round for a final hands: EGGS—Missouri No. 1. In good cases. 13-ye. Missouri standards. n. w cases. 16e; unclassified. Including pullet eggs. 16e; 12c; cases not in shipping order. 1c disunclassified, including pullet eggs, 10 gr. 12c; cases not in shipping order. Ic discount.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 29c; standards, 27c; firsts, 24c; seconds, 22c; packing stock, No. 1, 13c, and No. 2, 6 gritte.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 26c; and No. 2, 6 gritte.

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AVOCADOS—California lurs. \$2.50 to \$5.00.

BEETS—Home-grown, 30c to 40c per bu box; Texas crates, 51.35 to \$2.25.

BRUSSELA SPROUTS—California balf-druma \$7.50 to \$8, poor \$1 to \$3, and 20c per lb.

BROCOLI—Texas crates, 75c to \$1; bu baskets, \$1.10 to \$1.25.

CABBAGE—Texas new cabbage, crates, GREEN ONIONS—Rome-grown, 15c to \$1.00 per lb.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Feb. 14.—
Following are today: verestable prices:
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NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Metals nominal-NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Steel unchanged.

## Investment Trusts

EW YORK, Feb. 14.—The in-ment trusts listed in the foltable are not traded in or s-records are available. The particular dealer is willing

in the securities.

MIXED CHANGES

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 14.—Johnson Stephens Shinkle Shoe, Landis Machine, Scullin Steel preference and Stix, Baer & Fuller were among higher stocks at the week end session. International Shoe closed unchanged after selling higher. Missouri Portland was unchanged.

was unchanged. Curtis Manufacturing, Rice-Stix and Moloney Electric closed lower.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Following is a list of transactions on the Chi-

cago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales

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WHEAT LATE AT CHICAGO

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## **NEW YORK CURB**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Excitive of the stock of the stock of the stock of the stock.

E, Paid last year. F. Payable in stock. G, Partly extra. H, Plus 5 per cent in stock. J. Partly stock. R, Cash or stock. K, Paid so far this year. WI, When issued. N, New. WW, With warrants. XW, Without warrants. †Odd lots. Stock sales, 00 omitted. Bond sales, 000 omitted.

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# THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$5,400,000, compared with \$3,900,000 yesterday, \$5,300,000 a week ago and \$4,585,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$371,790,000, compared with \$317,207,000 last year and \$362,709,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$9-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted;

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# ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 14. — Total sales today amounted to 1110 shares, compared with 388 shares, yesterday. Bond sales were \$1000, compared with \$5000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given.

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erce Robert P. Lamont, dated Feb. 5, in response to an inquiry as

o the attitude of the Department

"Replying to your request for a statement on the attitude of the

and Russia. It is assumed that in-terested firms, to which the depart-ment will gladly give its available information on the subject, will

satisfy themselves as to credit con-

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Cooper, who is in charge of the

electrical power development the Soviet Union is making on the

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been active for months in getting

TEXAS SHERIFF'S PRISONER

FLEES DESPITE HIS PROMISE

Officer From Belton Wakes Up to

Find His Captive Gone at Kings-Way. With his faith in human nature

somewhat shattered, Sheriff John

St. Louis today looking for Erwin

Charged with embezzlement of a

AS NOT BLAMING GERMANY

Shipstead Wants Action Not Hold-

ing Berlin Solely Responsible

for War.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-A resolution was introduced today by

Senator Shipstead to place the Sen-

the Redeemer. A five-day healing mission will

Associated Press.

bankers and business men have

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Nutt Says Statement That of Commerce toward Russian trade: Postoffice Lessors Gave \$1,250,000 to Campaigns Department of Commerce on fair Russian trade, I wish to say that the department looks with favor Is Utterly False. upon the continuance of such fair trade between the United States

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Despite denials from Postmaster-General Brown and Treasurer Nutt of the Republican National Committee, Chairman Blaine of the Senate Postoffice Lease Investigating Committee insisted today that beneficiaries of postal leases have contributed heavily to Republican campaign funds.

His only reply to Nutt's assertion that he was a "loose-tongued" Senator was that Nutt would have an opportunity to rebut the contri- the United States Government to outions testimony after it has been placed in the committee record, with Soviet Russia. The ruling of the testify goods produced by forced labor would not be admitted to the Unit-

The chairman has said he has evidence which he will put in the record at a later date of large contributions to Republican campaign funds by beneficiaries of the leases. Nutt says Senator Blaine's inti-mation that postoffice lease bene-ficiaries contributed \$1,250,000 to the Coolidge and Hoover cam-paigns is utterly false and entirely

"Just another instance of loose-tongued Senator making statements which are false," Nutt R. Bingham of Belton, Tex., is in said in a formal statement given Everstein, 40 years old, who promout by committee headquarters last

ised not to run away but did. Only Donation From St. Louisan, small diamond at Belton, Ever-stein was arrested in Chicago and Every contribution of \$1 or more received by the committee since he turned over to Bingham yesterday. became treasurer, Nutt said, has Rather than embarrass his prisbeen listed in a file at the Capitol oner, whom he had known for which is open to the public. Only years, Bingham concealed the fact one contribution came from anyone one contribution came from anyone figuring in postal leases during that time, he added. This was \$200 sent in by J. A. Love of St. Louis and registered at the Kings-Way Hotel, where they shared a room with twing the shared and the complete shared a room with twing the shared at the complete shared at the complete shared a room with twing the shared at the complete shared at the complete

"Considering that the charges fathered by Senator Blaine contain not a shadow of truth," said
Nutt. "I promise that the charges fathered by Senator Blaine contain not a shadow of truth," said WOULD PUT U. S. ON RECORD Nutt, "I presume that he did not avail himself of these records. Such an omission was inexcusable."

Statement of Nutt. The statement of Nutt. who be-

came treasurer of the Republican By the committee in June, 1928, follows: "As treasurer of the Republican National Committee, I take serious exception to a defamatory state- ate on record as favoring the ment broadcast through the press United States Government making of the country that postoffice it clear beyond doubt that it does lessors contributed \$1.250,000 to not "acquiesce in the formal the Coolings and Hoover cam- charge" in the Treaty of Versallies This charge is utterly that Germany alone was responsible for the World War

false and entirely inexcusable.
"Authority for this statement i attributed to Senator Blaine of Wis- FIVE - DAY HEALING MISSION At a recent public hear-To Begin Tomorrow at Church of ing the Senator inquired of Gov. Bartlett, former First Assistant Postmaster-General: 'Would you be surprised to learn that the bene-ficiaries under postoffice leases had Church of the Redeemer, Euclid avenue and Washington boulevard. It will be conducted by Rev. Dr. contributed something like \$1,250,-000 to the last two political cam-John Gayner Banks of Boonton N

J., who is national director of the "While the remark was word-Society of the Nazarene, an organ ed as a question, it implied that the Senator was prepared to answer it affirmatively. It was construed by the press as a flat charge day, and tomorrow Dr. Banks will essors had contributed this tremendous sum to the Coolidge and Hoover campaigns. Apparently this was what Senator Blaine intended as he has made no The mission is open to the public. effort to correct this flagrantly

"The facts are these: I have carefully checked my records to ascertain what, if any contributions were received from the individuals O. Curry of Murphysboro for mailon Oct. 23, 1928, Mr. J. A. Love confinement under observation fo contributed \$200.

"This contribution was secured through the organization in St. last night Perry had admitted Louis and was sent to me, with the sending the bomb, which failed to understanding that I would imme- explode when Leigh opened it. diately return it to the Missouri Curry said there had been a quar-Republican State Committee which rel between Perry and Leigh.

"This is the only contribution that has ever been received since I have been treasurer of the Na-tional Committee from anyone who, to my knowledge, has in any way quarters.

at the Capitol showing every con-tribution of \$1 or more that 1 kitchen stove at their home here. have received as treasurer of the A can that evidently had contained Republican National Committee. gasoline or oil was in the kitcher These records are public. They The husband, Thurman C. Cantrell, may be examined by Senator Blaine was killed and the mother, Mr.

Considering that the charges a hospital. fathered by Senator Blaine contain not a shadow of truth, I presume that he did not avail himself of by the Associated Press. records. Such an omission was inexcusable. It is just another instance of a loose-tongued Senator making statements which are struck by a train at a grade crossfalse."

J. A. Love Not Postoffic. Lessor. Nutt Sa,'s in Statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, in a statement issued by the committee, payne and 30 below at Cochrane said that he had learned that J. A. ove of St. Louis, who had contributed \$200 to the Republican lessor. I have learned since that

"I wish," said Nutt, "to clarify only association with such mat-"I wish," said Nutt, "to clarify the position of Mr. J. A. Love of St. Louis, mentioned in my statement yesterday as a contributer to the amount of \$200 to the Republican National Committee. Mr. lican National Committee. Mr. occupie

SECRETARY LAMONT APPROVES DRUGGIST FIRES WHEN 'FAIR TRADE' WITH RUSSIA Gives Views to President of American-Russian Chamber

Jacob Schacklin Held Up in Store; Slugged When He Commerce, has received the fol-lowing letter from Secretary of Begs to Keep Watch.

Caston avenue. Apparently none, by an armed man, who took \$17 of the shots took effect. The robber and fled. Mrs. Elizabeth Garder and he When Louis .eilmeier, 5308 Mur- daughter, Na- , were wilking near

dock avenue, asked one of two rob- their home, 1430 Burd avenue, last bers, who held him up in a garage night when a youth pointed a pistol in the rear of his home last night, to return his watch, the robber slugged him with a revolver, inflicting a scalp wound. The robber slugged with that," remarked the robber, as he walked away.

Witnesses Say Aaron Hoffman, 22, Salesman, Stepped of the designated crossing, with linto Path of Trolley. bers fled with the watch, valued at Burglars he entered the home \$50, and \$45 in currency.

Burglars he entered the home of Mrs. Pearl Sahlbach, 2817 Mera-

four shots at a Negro, who escaped with \$100 last night after holding up the druggist in his store, 4161 Broadway, was held up last night valued at \$225, and \$35 in currency.

Of Mrs. Pearl Sahlbach, 2817 Meramee street, during the absence of Aaron Hoffman, 22 years old, who was apparently instantaneous.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of Aaron Hoffman, 22 years old, who was apparently instantaneous.

Of Mrs. Pearl Sahlbach, 2817 Meramee street, during the absence of Aaron Hoffman, 22 years old, who suffering a fractured skuil. Death ance, will be given tonight was apparently instantaneous.

stepped from behind an eastbound cur into the path of the other car, operated by Motorman Edward B. of the Knights of Col point where he was struck is west at the Collseum today of the designated crossing, wit sp

nesses said. Hoffman, a dry goods circus here and

The advice of your

physician is: Keep

out of doors, in the open air, breathe

deeply; take plenty of exercise in the

mellow sunshine,

and have a periodic

check-up on the

health of your body.

TUNE IN-The

Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every

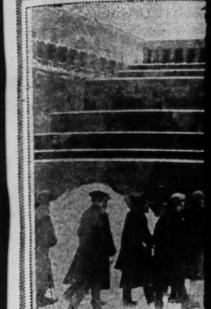
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12.1 In that Iowa town live Fred Stanek. national cornhusking champion, Marvin Nelson, winner of \$10,000 Marathon swim at Toronto and hold-er of several rectrap shooting



SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES kind to your throat

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows -that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos the Cream of the Crop-THEN-"IT'S TOASTED"-an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

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Your Throat Protection - against irritation - against cough

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There will be three services eac speak at 11 a. m., 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. Services Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be held at 10 a. m., 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. Illinoisan Held for Mailing Bomb

MARION, Ill., Feb. 14.-Luther

who have figured in the leases of ing a bomb to Rolla Leigh, at postoffice quarters. I find that Johnston City, today is in solitary fourth and Pine streets, St. Louis. insanity. Sheriff G. J. Frick said he found Perry trying to eat his Returned to Missouri Committee. blankets in the county jail this

Two Burned to Death.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 14. -A young father and mother were burned to death and their foured in the leases of postoffice months-old baby is in a critica condition as the result of an ex-"Complete statements are on file plosion today while an attempt was I kitchen stove at their home here Grace Cantrell, died on the way to

VENLO, Holland, Feb. 14.-Five

ing near here. NORTH BAY, Ont., Feb. 14.experienced today in Northern Or tario. Temperatures dipped sud-denly to 40 below zero in Horney-

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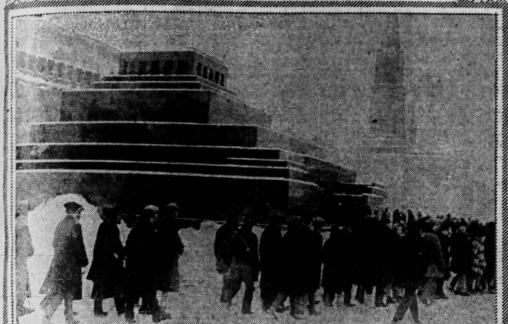
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SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF LENIN'S DEATH



KAHN HEIR AND ACTRESS BRIDE



Russians filing past the huge me-morial built in Moscow in honor of the father of the revolution. It was zero weather at the time this picture was made.



The Count and Countess Drohojowski on their way east to sail for Berlin where they will make their home. She is the former Kathryn Cornell, heiress to great fortune amassed in Oklahoma by H. D. Cornell. He is a journalist.

AMENITIES OF THE CHICAGO POLITICAL CAMPAIGN



"Big Bill," candidate for another nomination for Mayor, inspecting donkey labeled "Little Albert," one of his opponents, before start of the Thompson circus parade of elephant, camel and cowboy riders through the loop district.

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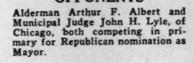
OPERA SINGER AND OIL MAGNATE







Mary Garden and John D. Rockefelfer having a chat at OPPONENTS





E. F. Butler, seated, and his attorney. Butler, a persistent violator of Kansas dry law, is to be sentenced next Monday and penalty may be imprisonment for remainder of his days.

banker and art
patron, with his
wife, the former
Hannah Williams,
of a Broadway
revue, on honeymoon in Florida.

In that Iowa town live Fred Stanek, national cornhusking champion, Marvin Nelson, winner of \$10,000 Marathon swim at Toronto and holder of several rec-ords, and Miss Marie Kautzky, trap shooting champion.

ALL CHAMPIONS, AND FROM FORT DODGE

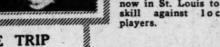


SUBMARINES MAKE 7000-MILE TRIP



TO PLAY 40 CHESS GAMES AT ONCE

Isaac Kashdan of New York, now in St. Louis to match his skill against local chess players.



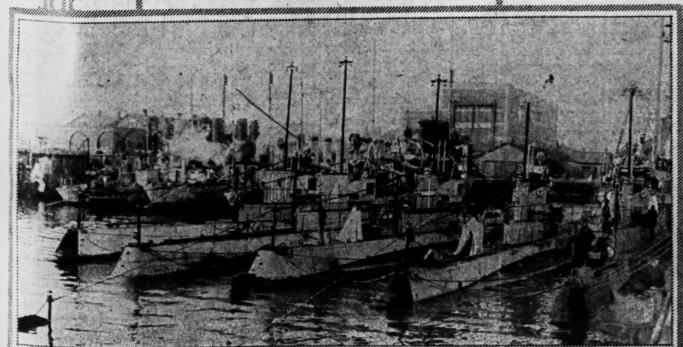


TRYING FOR THE BALL IN MIDAIR



## ACCUSED OF HOLD-UPS AT 17





E IN-The Strike Dance

ILK jacket dresses, new best sellers are getting off to an amazingly early start. This winter's vogue of weating a jacket with an evening gown having accustomed women to the idea of regarding a jacket as part of a dress, the same principle is now being carried out in daytime costumes as well, and theyr'e going like the well-known hot cakes. These outfits are worn under winter and midseason coats. will be worn under spring coats soon, and then will serve without top coats in the late opring and summer wardrobes.

The jackets range from simple straight cardigan styles to more formal soft trifles that terminate at the waistline and tie in a bow in the manner of many evening jackets. Three-quarter length, elbow length and full length sleeves are all shown extensively on jackets. Very short sleeves are preferred for the dress beneath.

DAILY STORY

FOR

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Valentines.

the time back only a few hours. Peggy and John had been ever

And now the Clock took them to

on a little table he had a mail box

By Catherine de Peyster

very old—custom of having the sented the appearance of one who,

erage, so that they could prove to believe that she has heard aright.

Then there is the other side of

Organdies Smart for

Debs at Palm Beach

These two-piece costumes are out in various editions. A popular one is the print dress with a monotone jacket that repeats a dark tone from the print. A rellow print with brown accent in the design takes brown jacket, to mention a leading are smarter than prints with matching jackets as they strike the note of color contrast stressed for the coming season. They have an extra advantage in being appropriate in THE Little Black Clock turned nstances for a greater range of occasions.

A VERY light or bright all-print costume is likely to look too country club for summer town wear. The search print town they had! wear. The same print accompanied by a dark solid color jacket may the end of the magic path. There appear ( Park, avenue in June with perfect propriety.

with perfect propriety.

In monotones, dark jackets are shown with light frocks and bright or light jackets with dark ones.

There were so many envelopes of all sizes or light jackets with dark ones. and kinds and half of them were One costume especially suited to addressed to John and half to Pegimmediate wear has a black crepe frock with an emerald crepe band around the neckli e and an emerald crepe jacket. Self-patterned silks, which are running hard to catch up with the "opular print, appear in these costumes too. One space is the cost of the self-patterned silks, which are running hard to catch up the self-patterned silks, and the self-p with the "opular print, appear in these costum." too. One smart shop advocates past.' silk of this type with a dark jacket of velve, newly become an all-year-round fabric. A melon pink self patterned silk frock, for instance, with a brown for him just as he had for them:

The Little Black Clock smiled his

The Little Black Clock smiled his Three-piece suit effects make up an important division of the jacket little hands began to open the droll little smile and with his dull dress mode. As subtle a use of dress mode. As subtle a use of monotone as may be found is in a collection of crepe shantung costumes which their designer has christened "jewel suits," really special versions of our new friend the jacket frock.

In the hands began to open the envelopes. The children were opening theirs.

Out came valentines and valentines. John and Peggy had made all sorts of valentines for the Little Black Clock. And he had made lovely ones for them

ACH is developed in three tones of one color with accents of one or two contrasting colors. The pink of the lot, to our hind, is done in three tones of a sulphur that's close to pale chartines. And the like Black Clock's heart was steven equally to John and Peggy.

They were all delighted with their valentines and then the Little Black Clock had a treat for the bright warmer tone.

The responsibility of the model of the bright of the bright of the bright of the playing. Two things Dones is tween equally to John and Peggy.

They were all delighted with their valentines and then the Little Black Clock had a treat for the bright of a moment following the wide and dark, almost gray. The state of the polar in back, is burnt orange half way, she lost sight of the bright of the strength of the lovely ones for them.

There were hearts painted red

er shades are similarly used in other costumes in the group—three deep off-shades of red with a girdle of intense blue for one, three strong shades of green with ac-

movie theaters, had she heard the unmistable sounds of kisses as the organ ceased its bray?

Now it seemed that Gardner's she was sure, upon herself, upon to dest these days, it is the counterpart of a three-piece suit. Again the forward-looking find chic and practicality allied. Though a pale-top dress looks as incomplete for pdress looks A. BUSINESS GIRL.

1. There is much debate about this—I wish that there were some definite rule about it. In this country used to the source of the source o and white, black and white, skiptry usually we see that the hostess cards tumbling about her. vellow, gray and light green, black instructs her waitress to serve her first. This is according to the old might be white of face, she preand light blue, brown and melon brown and yellow are other much ordered couplings. hosts served first, of food or bev- hearing the incredible, does not their guests that the food and drink is not poisoned. You re-

drink is not poisoned. You re-member that we used to read of lips and her incredulous eyes did TI IS arm tightened, ever so or jackets are a lively edition of the pseudo suit. Typical of these is a black crepe dress with Then there is the other side of the question—that the guest of the question—that the guest of the operation and is cut to a shallow point in back. The elbow length sleeves are lined with the print, and the black belt has a print-covered buckle. The bodice combined green print and plain black crepe in a dropping bow at the front of the the first the brief hugged-in kind so often seen with evening gowns and the bows the soft dressmaker sort tives the costume a formality that suggests town afternoons.

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A hostess must think of which hers, had lost that expression of timphant ownership which the companionship of a pretty girl brought to them. Their blue was a dropping bow at the front of the vening gowns and the bows the soft dressmaker sort tives the costume a formality that sleeped in a first the dishes that are being passed.

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Until she ded, or Mrs. Curlew died, Donna would feel the obit gation imposed on her by the other "Why?" at had throught here, "Why is added, Donna would feel the obit gation imposed on her by the other woman's kindly act. She had suggests town afternoons.

to "attack" the dishes that are being passed.

2. Neither on business or on social cards would a girl use this degree-indigation, Her card should read MISS AN-NA BROWN.

Mrs. Fairleigh's to realize that his Donna.

"That's too ridiculous," she said. Ing every one present in the night denly comprehended that here was you blame yourself? If club that she thought Frank Gardnoney upon me—my dear man, I sought you out: I begged—"

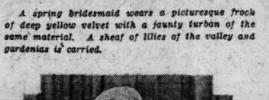
A dozen years his junior.

"It wasn't begging," he interby words was she rallying to Donna's defense, but by deeds. printed portion of the dress may be the upper half or gree-indigation. two-thirds of the waist, the entire podice or even extend down into the skirt. One navy crepe costume with a print top, a small scattered white pattern on gypsy red has waistline in a bandanna point to

# HIC STYLES FOR SPRING WEAR



This smart suit for the spring is made of green botany broadcloth in a style featuring the flared skirt and snug fitting hipline. A blouse of a gay design on a dark background, enhances the creation.





girls scream giggling protest from passed through emotion, was in its another room just as the piano in grip still.

the living room became silent? "You brave—brave"—

How many times, in darkened whispered.

"Sorry, I shouldn't have with no possible charm, filled the that, Come in to tea soon."

"I will," promised Granb sections of the Sunday newspapers. The sections of the Sunday newspapers. Women like Mrs. Curlew had made "Shè did more for you the sections of the Sunday newspapers.

The large design chiffon as afternoon gowns promises to be one of the favorites this spring. This creation is of indestructible flat crepe in a large

## SCREENS IN HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD, Feb. TRNA LOY. freckles have not day creen, might have be-

career continued in the paths indicated by her first big part. But it was a part she were casting "Ben Hur," Myrna Loy, hen an unknown was given the role of the madonna. Playing it would have typed her as

had her movie

But she remained in the only four hours, at the end which it was decided a bet known player should have the par Betty Bronson, fresh from triumph as "Peter Pan." ren her, and Myrna went on to the ki of role she now makes her forte

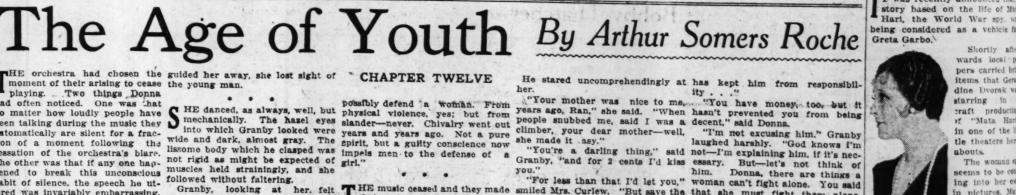
F ATE ruled similarly in the case of Edward G. Robinson. Hat the actor made his picture de but as 'the lovable, meddle "Kibitzer," or in some other of h stage characterizations, instead as L gangster, he might never h played "Little Caesar" or been ca for gangster roles at all. Both Miss Loy and Robin

would like to escape the brand novies have put upon them occasionally destiny saves a care by changing its cours Louise Fazenda, just another

Mack Sennett's troup was pressed into duty as a co maid with pig tails and big sh and the results were so hila that she never again "pla straight."

Had it not been for that day need of a comedienne, Louise Fi zenda probably would be toda the same forgotten boat with me of the bathing beauties of plans memory but little present or

T was recently announced that story based on the life of Ma Hari, the World War spy, w



another room just as the piano in the living room became silent?

How many times, in darkened movie theaters, had she heard the unmistakable sounds of kisses as Every whispered word that the achieved she could also achieve. Yet he said, as they drove away. "She owes everything to you. And to-

slight difficulty.

"Explain to me how," she asked. girls portraying scantily resenting a modiste's shop, sev assumed that she was allow who were aware of Gardner's quite sure we've met. Hello, kan. around her, who were aware of Gardner's quite sure we've met. Hello, kan. around her, charge—that she couldn't be light—that she couldn't be light—by yourselves this way. I'm bored, he wanted to do and shouldn't have hearted, but her manner was allow yourselves this way. I'm bored, he wanted to do and shouldn't have hearted, but her manner was allow yourselves this way. I'm bored, he wanted to do and shouldn't have done. Instead, he lighted a cigadoor.

I'm with a dull crowd. I insist done. Instead, he lighted a cigadoor.

"Want to walk home," he explained to Donna, "A bit of fresh less!

"The Tenderfoot." Joe

TN "The Tenderfoot." Joe "Did you mean that—about sce-ing a lot of me?" he asked.

Richard Carle, of Broads "You're not," he said; "not hard a bit. You—you're just won"Why we'd love to " said Don's large to Fifth, down to Fortyblessed the visitor. He looked imsixth and through to Park and then
back here," he said. "Of course," she said. "That is," fame, made notable years

"What else?" he countered.

society pages, filled the rotogravure "I will," promised Granby, and "You're sweet," she told him.

Granby not to yield to the

taximan on the shoulder.

reason to think the woman dear.

Yet she was approaching their tahis now. She had stopped. She

Some inner spirit prompted
to the natural

Under his breath Ran Granby

Donna's defense, but by deeds.

And if the cordiality her guests

exactly as though some one were "It would seem that to an unmaking conversation to cover an prejudiced judge," she dryly statembarrassing moment and its coned. "Just the same, it's sweet of sequent pause. And a headwaiter you—"

And if the cordiality her guests showed the new arrivals was slightequent pause. And a headwaiter you—"

Appeared from nowhere. At the "The filthy little beast," said

"Miss Raynor, isn't it? I'm impulse. He didn't put his arms

she archly added, "if you don't Carle wrote and starred in the pla MOMENT later Donna sat up "That," he told her, "Is coquetry | Carle himself was in Holly" unworthy of you."

Again he surprised her by his A few slapstick comedies, per phrasing. Not that he had said anything in the least bit startling—from any one else. But from Ran Granby anything that savored of a "Didn't think you wanted to go in just then. Give yourself time to pull together, so to speak."
"I'm pulled together now," she mental process was surprising. This successful musical revue. was unjust. Why should she have could hurt Frank Gardner, hurt assumed that Granby was stupid? Now, without fear of misinterpretion, Granby took her hand.
"Mustn't let yourself go," he said.
"Been a brick up to now. Mustn't

assumed that Granby was stupid?
With sudden clarity of thought she realized that she despised his mentality because of what he had done for her.

CONCHITA MONTENEGRO. On the said.

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To her.

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She yielded to a sudden impulse get excited now that it's all over.

Thing to do is forget that Gardner that Gardner ever spoke to us at all."

"But I can't forget him," said

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"Drunken rotter, that's all," said of lip upon lip. It was the sort and in stlent waisiline in a bandanna point to one side, a treatment similar in effect to that seen in three-piece suits which include a Normandy seember are popular which include a Normandy seember are popular on a scart, pull a threat through the linen about a quarter of an inch from the edge of your main the ment the edge of your minch the linen about a quarter of an inch from the edge of your minch the linen about a quarter of your inch the linen about a quarter of your minch the edge of of kiss a child might give to a parent, the sort of kiss a sister with Richard Dix and Anita Ste art, was a movie best-seller.

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## CROSS-WOR

By Ralph A

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Grants

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42. Imitate
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46. Sheep

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11:30 P. M.—Rudy Vallee and

His Orchestra.

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Little Jack Little will be on the air from 10:30 to 10:45 over KSD.

at Niagara Falls to celebrate Glen Brandy's Coronado Hotel

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson (Copyright, 1931.)

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

550 Kc. Daily 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m., com-plete market news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 1:00 p. m. and 3:40 p. m., news bulletins.

Saturday, February 14 11:45 A. M.—Dancing Melodies. 12:00 M.—N. B. C. Studio. 1:00 P. M.—Hotel Coronado Or-

4:00 P. M .- The Lady Next 4:30 P. M .- Talk on Business

Conditions.
4:45 P. M.—Tea Timers.
5:00 P. M.—Black and G o l d
Room Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—"Uncle Abe and 7:00 P. M.—Webster Program of "Weber and Fields." 7:15 P. M.—Radiotron Varie-

7:30 P. M.—The Silver Flute. 8:00 P. M .- General Electric Hour.

9:00 P. M .- Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M. -Troubadours of the Moon, 10:30 P. M. Little Jack Little. 11:00 P. M.-Glen Brandy and

His Coronado Dance Or-

and from Canada without Govern-ment interference. Chief Rickert When You re Aran. Herbert will use the native tongue and will use to a Clear Pive Stoy. ... Arien or Crehestra. ... Arien or chestra. ... Arien songs with the accompaniment of songs with the accompaniment of tomtoms and rattles.

The Vapex Musical Doctors wil broadcast at 8:30 over KWK. Rolfe's Lucky Strike orchestra will play at 9 o'clock over KSD.

A "Cuckoo" program is scheduled A Hank Simmons Showboat : 1el-

Clara, Lu and Em may be heard

KSR will begin at 8 o'clock. The Troubadours of the Moon

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CHAIN PROGRAMS Rudy Vallee and his orchestra

TONIGHT may be tuned in at 11:30 over KSD. LOCAL STATIONS National Broadcasting Co. Red

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NFUO (350ke)—7:15 a. m., Meditation, Rev. Ziegler; organ; 12:15 p. m., music appreciation program; 2:30, health talk; news; organist; 6. Lutheram Church directory and news; music; 6:30, radio calendar; music; 12, midmight, Old Proof Reader's hour.

NMOX (1600ke)—5: Children's program; 5:16, orchesters; 5:45, Curtis program; 5:10. The Anybodys; 6. Phillips Flyers; 6:30. String ensemble; 6:45, Willie and Lillie; 7. Current events; 7:15, Ben Alley, tenor, and Anu Leaf, organist; 7:30, Early Bookworm; 7:45, Lee Monse; 8. Carborundum period; 8:30, Skouras program; 9. Simmons Show Boat; 10, Minstrel Show; 10:30, Phillips Club orchestra; 11:30, Restful hour.

NWK (1350ke)—5:00, Music; 5:15, Smith Ballew's orchestra; 5:30, Scotland Yard drams; 6, Rudy Baie; 6:30, Rise of the Goldbergs; 6:36, Pickard Family; 7:00, Chase orchestra; 7:15, Wonder Dog; 7:30, Puller program; 8:50, Ozarkians; 8:30, Vapek Musical Doctors; 9:00, Cuskoo program; 9:30, Clara, Liu and Em; 9:45, Tastyeast Jasters; 10:00, Ames and Andy; 10:15, Village Rhymster; 10:30, Chase orchestra; 11:30, St. Louis Theater program; 12, midnight, Merrymakers, 11:30, T. Willight Reveries; X-15. National Broadcasting Co. Red

5:00 Black and Gold Room OrchestraKSD. WEAF. WW. KSTP. WGY.

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**OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS** MLS (879kc)—7. Enarco Records: 7:30, music: 7:45, Harmonics band: 8. Murphy Minstrels: 6:30, Old-line music: 7:40, alonal barn dance: 9:46, Harmony: 10, MBC 115, Novelty: 10:80, National barn dance.

tion NBC: 10:15, Novelty: 10:30, National barn dance,

WENE (870ke)—5, Steven's trio: 8:15,
Beauty talk: 6:20, trio: 6:30, farm prostram: 12, midnisht dance frolic.

WMAQ (670ke)—8, Concert orchestra:
6:30, Behavior Study: 7, CBS: 9, CBS:
10 Amos and Andy: 10:15, Water Boys:
10:30, Dan and Sylvia: 10:45, Music:
11, Beach View orchestra.

WHMM (170ke)—8, Old Gold program:
8:45, Barber's orchestra: 9, Bernie's orchestra: 9:30, Al and Pete: 11:16,
Around the Town.

WGN (720ke)—6, Punch and Judy show:
6:15, Mclodies: 6:30, Coon Sanders orchestra: 6:45, Harold, Teen: 7, Symphony: 7:15, Strike Up the Band: 7:30,
Syncopatois: 7:50, studio program: 8,
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HEALTH

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

Brief articles prepared by ex-perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

"Two-Coat Conscious"

N a recent advertisement a de partment store urged its customers to become "two coat conheavier one for stormy and freezing days.

The idea of a light and heavy

overcoat to suit variations in weather is based on good sense. The problem of adequate clothing in winter time sums up to this that one should be able indoors and outdoors to keep a fairly even body temperature.

The outer and undergarments should be of such weight that one of doors. In this, of course, more than overcoats are involved. The other garments worn play an equal-

other garments worn play an equalintergraph of the garments worn play an equalintergraph of important role.
Since the average American
home is kept fairly warm in winter
time, the heavier undergarment
that formerly heralded the advent
of cold weather appears to be out
of style.

7:30 Divise Creus—WJZ. KDKA. KYW.

7:18 Wonder Dog.—KWK. WJZ. KDKA.

7:30 Puller Man.—KWK. WJZ. KDKA.

8:30 The Commercial Control of Control o

Columbia Broadcasting System shown that chilling the extremities

6:15—Educational Feature — WABC,
KOIL, WOWO, WMAQ.
6:30—Necce Perty — WABC,
KOIL, WOWO, WMAQ.
6:30—Necce Perty — WABC,
KOIL, WOWO,
KOIL WCCO.
7:50—Lowell Thomas—KMOX, WABC.
7:15—Ben Alley, Traor, and Ann Leaf,
Organist — KMOX, WABC, KOIL,
KMBC, WCCO, WOWO.
7:30—Early Bookwarn—KMOX, WABC,
WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL,
WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL,
WABC, WOWO, WABC,
S:50—Carborundum Heur — KMOX,
WABC, WOWO, WAG, KOIL,
WCCO.
8:30—Colymbia Educational Features —

Spoils the Flavor

WCCO.

8:36—Columbia Educational Features —
WABC. WOWO. KOIL, KMBC.
WCCO.

9:00—Simmons' Show Boat — KNOX.
WABC. WMAC. WCCO. KMBC.
10:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra—WABC.
KOIL KMBC. WCCO.

10:36—Lombardo's Orchestra — WABC.
WCCO. KMBC. KOIL.

11:00—Lown's Orchestra—WABC. Never let vegetables cool in aluminum or metal saucepans. Unless the dish is earthenware the metal is apt to affect the delicate flavor of the vegetables.

## HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY

## A LADY STARTED THIS

ONE DAY IN 1849, MRS. AMELIA BLOOMER STARTLED NEW YORK BY APPEARING IN THE STREETS ATTIRED IN BAGGY TROUSERS THAT WERE A CROSS BETWEEN THE OLD DUTCH KNICKERBOCKERS AND TURKISH TROUSERS. THE LADIES DIDN'T TAKE KINDLY TO MRS. BLOOMER'S NEW STYLE AT FIRST, BUT SHE GAVE HER NAME TO THEM, AND THAT'S THAT.



What is meant by the expression "take the cake?" Why do persons who are unable to write sign their names with a cross? Answers Monday.

-To the Rescue!

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National Broadcasting Co. Blue



PERHAPS MRS. CHASE IS RIGHT ... HIS FATHER THINKS SO TOO ... TO BE ON THE SAFE SIDE I'LL ASK DOCTOR HUDSON IN

Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

-A Burnt Offering.

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A German com-

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53. Scheme 55. Possessed 56. Put forth 58. Bristle 59. Mineral

VERTICAL . American aviator 2. Amateur Athletic

Ass'n of America (ab.) 3. Clerk (ab.) 4. Chop 5. Particular gift

6. Retained

48. Particle 50. Collection of

BUT, MISS DORA ... THEN WHEN WE SELL THAT \$100 WORTH, THEN WE CAN BUY ENOUGH RAW PEANUTS LTHOUGH WE WERE WELL .. ONLY ABLE TO AFFORD 20 BAGS TO SELL 100 BAGS OF ROASTED PEANUTS THAT'S \$5.00= WE TURN THOSE OVER, THEN HOW YOU'RE OF PEANUTS SPING TO MAKE T'LL BE ANY MONEY SELLING PEANUTS \$1.00 ... AT 54 A BAG







Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

-Too Much Counting Wears Out the Stoutest Bankroll.

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14. Mohammedan Accomplish A bird Sovernor of a

ture is based on a Peter story, and in silent days. Turkish town Van Dyke, Hollywood's director." A South Seas ade by Van Dyke was 1. English river 30. A material Aspiration

reathes loudly through the nose 18. Steeped 0. A constellation Part of a church

46. Sheep

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

erary notes 51. A fish 54. Preposition

8. Check 9. Part of "to be

10. Drive 11. City in N. Y. State 17. Image 18. On the ocean

21. English author 23. Large wave 25. A bird 27. Book of maps

Society (ab.) 29. Age 31. Girl's name

22. Boy's nickname
36. Snare
37. Famous poetess
of Lesbos
38. Kind of helmet 38. Kind of helme 39. Opens (poet) 42. A mountain

range 45. Light colored 45. A fruit 47. In the middle

LET ME LOOK-

BILL...A TEN
DOLLAR...NO, IT'S
A THOUSAND - ORBY JOVE, IT'S A

TEN THOUSAND

DOLLAR

Krazy Kat-By Herriman

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

BUNGLES WERE

SO WELL SATISFIED WITH THEIR VISITORS'

VALISE FOUND

This should

be a red letter day in Ella's life.

Jim Blunt

has returned

to Bar X after having

Searched

all over

for the girl

he loves ...

-Whovie!

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COUPLE

T CAME HERE FROM THAT

TRASH

PAPER JUST THROV IT ON

WHAT'S







ANYTHING

Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

SORRY YOU COULDN'T FIND THAT GAL, BOSS! BUT MAYBE IT'S JUST AS WELL! LEM BODDY IS TRY-ING TO TRADE HIS ENGAGE-MENT RING FER A SHOT



-The Lost Is Found.

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IT'S LUCKY HE FANTED!
DOGGONE HIM! TAKE HIM
OUT BEFORE | LOSE MY TEMPER!
JIM, IT'S THE NEW COOK - AND
IS HE DUMB! YESTERDAY!
SENT HIM TO TOWN FOR
SOME EYE-WASH AND HE
CAME BACK WITH HALF A
DOZEN GRAPEFRUIT!

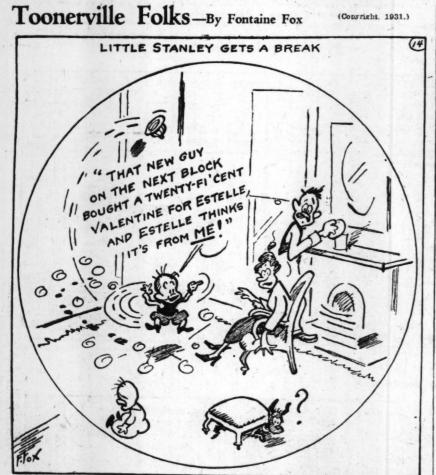
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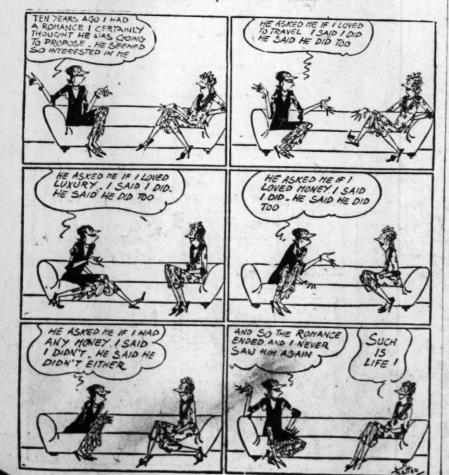
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Jim has made a discovery but obn't miss Monday's paper if you want to see some fun! Don't miss it!!

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Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten



Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

-The Star-Gazer ..

OGEEGOSH!

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Outdoor Sports -By Jean Knott



Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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mittee Members Inne to Favor Flat 2 Per Cent Income Rate as Gov. Caulfield Proposed. FAIR

LOUIS OPPOSITION SHOWING REACTION

me Rural Districts Also Said to Have Expressed Opinion Gary Program Vould Be Harmful.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

EFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14. sition to the State Survey mission's financial program, emplating the trebling of the in the corporation incom of 11/2 per cent and a doubling corporation franchise tax, w being concentrated in an t to have the Senate Ways and Committee adopt amendto the individual tax bill to ations for a flat 2 per cent

rked change of sentimen Senators has been noticece the appearance before mittee Wednesday of repves of St. Louis and Kan-business interests, who dedisastrous results to busi-nich might be expected to imposition of drastic tax

he objectors to the survey will be able to have an inent adopted by the Senate littee than that the propovill be able to have the bill in the form introduced it will be passed by the If the modification should repared to make their floor of the Senate. lenators who would vote enate bill are really opfidentially they will not m for publication, saying the cankly that, if it became Nort there was any doubt of sition, they would be subpressure from their dis-tich it would be difficult

committee, where Bur v8te is preserved, the amended. onents of the measure have sufficient strength LILLI the bill, it is expected

also will have the doubling of the corpor-chise tax, and also that be able to reduce the or a 2% per cent corcome tax to 2 per cent.
presentation of the in defense of industry s decidedly in favor of A propaganda organizalumbla had created a apport for the \$192,000,of expenditures pro-commission. Farmions and school teachatlons were actively it and members of the pro held the view that a full inst any part of the pro-uld mean political suicide.

HOORAY!

AGAINST

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view, it may be said, conamong House members with agair ted strength, but in the Sen- An more thoughtful attitude is taken. The change started the hearing Wednesday and this been helped on by reports const have begun to come in from ural districts, reports which indicated that the country is rong for the plan. Rural Districts Oppose It. or McKittrick of Salisbury,

in the Senate Wednesday
said today that he had
many communications
ral sections of his district
ing him in his position and ng him in his position, and eral rural newspapers were Boy. fighting the

oduction yesterday of the n's school' bill, which of take \$100,000,000 of East 2.000,000 program, has further strengthen the n. the particular objection school proposal being that was esigned to perpetuate the mrural school, and that no provision for increased of the control of is a growing feeling, es-among Senators, that the

irpose back of the strong apport for the program is in from \$15,000,000 to \$20.